

The President's Address
The 100 Days
Short History of Flying
Strikes May Be Excessive
By ARTHUR BRISBANE

THE POPULATION of the United States, and a great part of the civilized world outside, discusses President Roosevelt's admirable radio address, its deep sincerity and lofty purpose.

"Omnia" do not bother the President, who speaks with pride of the crowded events of the "hundred days" since his inauguration, that have been devoted to "starting the wheels of the New Deal."

The expression, the "hundred days," was first used to describe the period between Napoleon's return from Elba, March 10, 1815, and June 29, 1815, when Louis XVIII became king and the prefect of Paris, welcoming him, spoke of the cent jours, "100 days."

"These 'hundred days' to President Roosevelt mean days that will start the wheels turning NOW and not six months from now."

President Roosevelt is not interested in anything around the corner.

His anecdote about Andrew Jackson, of whom it was said, when someone asked, "Will he come to Heaven?" "He won't," was well applied by the President to the American people's ability to pull themselves out of this depression.

"They will, if they want to," Andrew Jackson, who doubtless did want to go to Heaven, and in there, would be interested in his present successor in the White House, who closed every bank in the country in one day, and did it gently, without any invocation of "The eternal."

Those who have mistakenly believed that President Roosevelt is in the hands of a "trust," convinced that earth's problems can be solved out of a book, are set right by the President's reminder, "It happens to know that professional economists have changed their definition of economic laws every five or ten years for a very long time." For him, Adam Smith is as old as Hancroft and Euclid is a fairy story.

The President's words were admirably expressed in these few words:

"I do have faith and reliable faith in the strength of our common purpose, and in the strength of mind which taken by the American people."

Since President Roosevelt's broadcast, Washington reports that messages from the President and others, promising cooperation with the President, are severely taxing the facilities of both telegraph companies and "completely swamping the central staff at the White House."

Emerson says "nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

President Roosevelt has succeeded in arousing among successful men in this country such enthusiasms of cooperation with the President, that have not been seen since the enthusiasm of the French revolution, when French nobles, one after the other, publicly abandoned their titles and insisted on being called plain "monsieur."

Twenty-four years ago yesterday, the President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, was elected to the White House, starting the world war.

Then, after the world war, the world was in a little more than a state of confusion, and the world, and the Italian Air Admiral Balbo in flying home, when progress starts it moves rapidly.

Real flying began when Orville Wright, flew, with a heavier than air plane, 120 feet, then Bleriot flew across the Channel, then Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, and then Wiley Post, in a little more than seven days, flew across the world, and the Italian Air Admiral Balbo in flying home, when progress starts it moves rapidly.

Six thousand employees of the moving picture industry have gone out on strike in Hollywood, and seek to be done at least \$100 a week. The strike has an unpleasant effect on the efforts to improve conditions in the moving picture industry, as it happens, pays the highest wages of any industry on the Pacific coast.

Some strikers and "sympathetic strikers" succeeded in tying up the moving picture industry in California, they will make 30,000 workers idle and put an end to a payroll of \$1,500,000 a week.

It should be done at least thoughtfully, for it is easier to destroy than to create a \$1,500,000 payroll.

\$150,000 Heffenreffer Holdup

WEATHER

Cloudy today and tomorrow; moderate northeast wind. High tides, 2:00 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sun rises, 5:30; sets 4:15. Light all vehicles at 4:00 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily, excepting the Herald, Service and International News Service, dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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NEWS

P. M. SPORTS

FINAL STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

"I'M IN TEARS. I'M SCARED. I'M IN A THREAT TO MY LIFE"

GANG DEMAND \$150,000 ON BREWER'S BIG FIRMS JOIN JOB PUSH

Haffenreffer Guarded Recovery Head Sees After Failure to 6,000,000 at Work Trap Racketeers by Labor Day

Text of Letters on Page 5
Police announced today that they know the names of the racketeers who demanded \$150,000 from Theodore C. Haffenreffer, biggest Boston brewer, threatening him with death if he did not comply.

All are Boston men except the "contact man," who lives in Lynn, it was announced. The contact man was seen and identified at Nahant Saturday.

The amount of the demand was set at \$150,000, instead of \$100,000, as stated last night, when the Boston Police announced today that they had obtained the death-threat letters for publication.

Ident-inspector John A. Dorney of the Boston police detective bureau, with whom state and federal authorities are co-operating, expects arrests shortly.

OFFERED "PROTECTION"
The extortion letters reveal that under the name of the "Real Boston Protective Association," the racketeers offered protection against kidnaping and insurance against fire.

Kidnaping of wealthy brewers in the Middle West were cited and death was threatened if the police were called in.

Haffenreffer, who notified the police immediately and arranged for a trap, has since been under guard constantly, with his family. They are now touring in New Hampshire and Maine. His home in Brookline and brewery in Jamaica Plain are under guard.

A dramatic, but unsuccessful effort of the police to trap the racketeers at Nahant Saturday night was also revealed.

THE TRAP was sprung at the Restaurant in this trap, arranged by the police.

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Rich Brewer Picked as Racket Prey

PATROLMAN ATKINSON PATROLMAN MOYLAN



Disclosure today of a \$150,000 attempted "protection shake-down," with T. C. Haffenreffer, wealthy Jamaica Plain brewer, as victim, sent Patrolmen Charles Atkinson (left) and John Moylan to the brewer's office as guards, while detectives worked in Lynn to arrest the racketeers' "contact man."

Curley Is Enthusiastic on Cheap Housing Plan

New York, July 26 (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston returned with his family from Europe today, enthusiastic about housing projects he had seen in Vienna and Berlin.

He told of one building in Vienna, equipped to house 1000 persons in which two-room apartments rented for \$35 a month.

The Boston mayor said he had no plans for himself after he returned to office in January, but he said the coming municipal campaign was a "wide-open fight."

Of the legislation which prevents him from succeeding himself as mayor he said:

"Some years ago they passed a law to get rid of me." He told of his visit with the Pope and Mussolini, and he said that it seemed to him the people were as

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

'KISS-TELLER' WISHED BY WIDOW'S LAWYER, ADMITS HE LIED

Pictures on Pages 6 and 7

By WIN BROOKS

Boston Evening American Correspondent

Salem Courthouse, July 26—Held up to ridicule and shame in a merciless, scornful cross-examination depicting him as the man who told of stealing his best friend's wife, Edward J. McMahon, the "kiss-and-tell policeman" of Jessie Costello, wilted and wept today at the smiling widow's trial for the murder of her husband.

Wilted and wept—but struck back in angry answers.

"I tried to protect her but I couldn't..." "I tried to break it off but I fell..."

"I was advised by the priest to tell the truth and that's what I'm telling here..."

He had returned to the witness stand a different man than the McMahon who cringed yesterday in the abject misery of his professed remorse. He had come back popping candy into his mouth, to meet Jessie's steady gaze for the first time, and tell of Fire Capt. William J. Costello's threat to "break her in halves" if she didn't keep away from him.

And he had come back to reveal for the first time that Bill Costello had a premonition that something might happen to him a short time before he died from cyanide poisoning.

'You Betrayed Your Best Friend's Wife!'

His muffled, angry cries. Once he grinned. He talked like the policeman he was once, testifying at some minor court case. He was a new man, an altogether different man, even as he testified Jessie had made overtures of love to him while he was a hospital patient.

Even the first, lazier of the cross-examination bill whip in the hands of the gray-haired William G. Clark failed to sting him.

But Clark here in. He paced the aisle, glances down on the tip of his nose, peering over his rim. He stood beside McMahon, very close. He took Jessie's kiss-and-tell man through every scene of his confessed life, every detail, and always he brought McMahon back to "Your best friend, Bill Costello—your own confidante, your own wife and your own friend."

"Jessie bought clothes for your wife baby, didn't she?" "You betrayed your best friend's confidence under his own room with her father and children there?" "You never offered to pay a cent"

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Block Crashes in West End

The West End, in the vicinity of North Street, was thrown into a near panic shortly before noon today when a portion of the top floor of a six-story brick building at 10 North Street collapsed.

The air compression, caused by the collapse of the three floors below and shattered L-shaped, with glass, sending scores of pedestrians fleeing for shelter.

The building is occupied by the Minot Folding Box Company. There were no workers near the machinery on the floor that gave way.

Fire Capt. Carl S. Bowers, acting district chief, ordered 60 men at work in the place to shut off their machines and leave at once. After a hurried examination of the wreckage, he said that the upper floor was tilted down 45 degrees.

Late News Flashes—Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK..... 0 0 0 0 —
BOSTON..... 0 0 0 0 —

Batteries—Gomez and Dickey; Weiland and Ferrell.

At Philadelphia—Washington, postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN..... 0 0 0 —
NEW YORK..... 0 1 0 —

Batteries—Benge and Lopez; Schumacher and Mancuso.

At Pittsburgh—Chicago, postponed, rain.

ARRESTS NER IN TORTURE OF POLICEMAN

Dist. Atty. Foley, Asst. Doyle and Inspector John H. McCarthy of the police homicide squad are in New York city, it was revealed today, interviewing witnesses who will be brought here for the trial of "Steve" Gustin for assault on Detective Daniel McDonald. Persons who aided the gang leader to hide for five months may be arrested shortly. The trial will start early in August.

BOSTON CHARTER PROBERS NAMED

Governor Ely today appointed as members of the special commission created to investigate the charter of the City of Boston, Judge Michael H. Sullivan and John J. Attridge, both of Boston. Judge Sullivan was formerly chairman of the Finance Commission. Attridge, one time acting Mayor of Boston, is assistant registrar of deeds.

Hornby Made Head of St. Louis Browns

St. Louis, July 26 (AP)—Rogers Hornsby, batting star of the National League and manager of the St. Louis Browns, today signed a 15-year career, today changed his field of operations to the American League by signing to manage the St. Louis Browns for the remainder of the 1933 season. His contract calls for him to lead the Browns to a league club all in 1934 and 1935.

Mattern Ready for Return Hop

Juneau, Alaska, July 26 (AP)—Jimmy Mattern, whose round-the-world solo flight ended in a crash-landing in Northeastern Siberia, was ready to hop off today for Terrence, B. C., in a seaplane with three members of the rescue expedition which came to his aid from New York.

The fliers will return to New York from Terrence in the original rescue plane which bogged down in the mid there.

Woodin's Son Rallies After Heart Attack

Tucson, Ariz., July 26 (AP)—The condition of William H. Woodin Jr., son of the Secretary of the Treasury, was reported improving today following a heart attack. His wife is on her way here by airplane from Buffalo, N. Y.

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REL NAME 'G' TO PROBE POLICE AND COURTS

BUSINESS, POE REVEALS BREAK GANGS

Two Lawyers and One
Soldier, Each a
Good Fighter

Governor Ely today named his special commission of three to investigate crime, the courts and the police, selecting three men of great prominence and high reputation in Boston.

The men he selected are: Gen. Charles H. Cox of the Back Bay, Veterans Division veteran, who has been a member of the Boston Bar Association and former Democratic candidate for Governor.

Robert T. Rushnell, Boston lawyer, living in Newton, former district attorney of Middlesex County, a Republican.

The three names were sent by the Governor from his home at Westfield.

MOKE KILLED IN BOSTON
In selecting three men whose prime intention and activities are in Boston, although two of them live in the suburbs, Gov. Ely took cognizance of the fact that investigation of crime, gangsters, racketeering and prosecution in general concern Boston more than any other community.

It was the exposure of conditions in the Boston police department which caused the Governor to step in and devise a means of investigation aimed at driving criminals to cover up to prison.

Gen. Cox has appeared in many public and civic relations. He is a native of South Boston, a graduate of English high school and has been in business in Boston. He was Boston fire commissioner, police commissioner, and adjutant-general of Massachusetts.

At the outbreak of the World War, he enlisted as a private in the Ninth Infantry. He came back in command of a brigade.

Gen. Cox ran for governor in 1912 and was defeated by Mr. Allen. He was appointed a member of the Elevated trustees by Gov. Ely.

RUSHNELL A FIGHTER
Rushnell made a noteworthy record while district attorney of Middlesex County, and even before was known as a fighter.

He secured important control that office he has figured as counsel for the bank commissioner in Boston, and civil action against officers and judges of the Middlesex County Court.

An private counsel in successful litigation action, against Beacon Park, Inc. he won a notable decision from Judge John J. Burns, which was hailed as a precedent in "stock lotteries."

Daniel J. Lyons is generally rated as the most brilliant members of the bar in a generation. He is a Harvard law school. He served as assistant district attorney for a limited period at great sacrifice to himself, out of friendship for Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

POST GREEDER
New York, July 26 (AP)—Willey Post, who has been arrested as a canon of ancient times to receive the plaudits of thousands and traditional ticket tips tribute for his latest flight around the world.

President Roosevelt will receive the flier at the White House this afternoon at 5.

For Non-Stop



Miss Lydia Fuller, who paid \$5 fine for failing to take her automobile at an "auto-mobility" sign in Salem.

She is a daughter of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

LYONS FINE
PAYS \$5 FINE

Miss Lydia Fuller, daughter of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, did not fare so well today in Salem district court at hands of Manchester police—but a state trooper, John J. Donovan of Topsfield barracks, took good care of her.

Lydia paid a fine of \$5 in court after pleading guilty to two automobile violations in Manchester, with Manchester police pressing charges, but when she was taken out of the courthouse, Trooper Donovan, who may believe that the former Governor will be Governor again, not only ordered newspaper cameramen off the court house steps but ordered them off the case as well.

The officious trooper threatened the photographer who refused to move out of the area, and momentarily Lydia stepped into her car and drove away.

Lydia was charged before Judge George B. Sears with not having her driving license with her.

The fine was imposed on the first charge, the license charge being fined.

Within three minutes the case was completed, Lydia hurried out with an unidentified woman friend, and drove away.

When a summons was served on Lydia 10 days ago, Governor Fuller commented that it was a case between his daughter and the police and he made no move to interfere.

Shaw, 77, Cuts 5 for Being smart
Malvern, England, July 26 (AP)—Bernard Shaw was pelted today that any special note be taken of his 77th birthday.

GRAND JURY POLICE EYE ON BING'S BABY

Several Witnesses Tell
Grand Jury About
Rockets

BULLETIN
Warring over an Everett school building program which cost the city \$10,000, over \$100,000 in tax abatements to allegedly favored concerns, over an alleged sweepstakes involving and over award of garbage contracts were detailed today, it is understood, before the grand jury.

With five state troopers detailed to protect witnesses from gang vengeance, the Middlesex county grand jury broke off Everett municipal affairs dwell today on various indictments and graft alleged to have flourished in the city under the late Mayor.

Sergeant John Sullivan, of Framingham barracks, State police, was placed in charge of the witness guard after Asst. Dist. Atty. Fred E. A. Crafts, conducting the public, requested the detail from State House headquarters.

RAY DISCLOSED ACT
The move to protect witnesses boxes out the assertion printed in the Boston Evening American last week that Everett has been in the grip of gang rule for several years and that protest against existing conditions has been choked off by the fear of the city.

It is no secret that the present grand jury inquiry was brought about only by motion picture protest effort on the part of citizens of Everett led by a local lawyer.

Appeals were made to Gov. Ely last March but through his secretary, DeWitt Clinton Davis, the governor declined to interfere on the ground that the matter was an affair to be settled by county officials.

During the month-old battle to place the case before the grand jury, the Everett city board of directors was threatened against one official who had been informed of conditions in the city by a letter.

The investigation was quickly extended to an alleged deal involving \$25,000 in which the city was charged with \$25,000 was paid by the late Fred Voight, lottery promoter who died of cancer in the city last spring.

Voight's widow has already been questioned by Crafts but has not appeared before the grand jury unless she was among the four "mystery witnesses" who have entered the chamber by a secret passage.

Witnesses summoned for today's session included Rep. Albert Morley, John Grover, who served a jail sentence for a connection with the raid on the Park square building of the late Everett lottery, and Atty. James J. Irwin.

CRASH, 8, SAVED
Slaking of the fishing schooner Virginia B. and rescue of the crew of eight men were revealed today on arrival of the trawler at the Fish Pier with the survivors.

On Georges bank in collision with a lumber schooner, which he thought for last April. "I was in our port side," said Capt. S. A. Wallace of the Virginia B.

"We shipped water so fast I had to abandon ship. She went down in less than 30 minutes. We didn't save a thing."

The Newborn picked up and transferred the fishermen to the Maine.

They are Capt. Wallace of Friendship, Me., his brother, A. Wallace, Capt. Lewis, an engineer of Cambridge; Malcolm, which he took; Shirley Gross, Wendell Snowdell and Raymond New, all of Maine; and Lawrence Herrick of New Bedford.

LOWER COURT JUSTICES

Auditor Would Forbid
Jurists Alternating at
Bench and Bar

District courts will soon be supplanted by a system of circuit courts, and judges will be forbidden to alternate as judge and lawyer, as is now the practice, according to State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, candidate for governor.

In an address before the Lions' Club of Martha's Vineyard, Auditor Hurley also charged that at least two district court judges would be recalled if the question was put to the people.

ELECTION PLAN URGED
Appointment of such judges without approval of the Governor's Council but with the satisfaction of the people at annual election, should be substituted for the present system of appointment, he said.

He said he also advocated a system of recall by a majority vote at a general election as "a check on judges who have committed crimes that they are a part of man kind."

"In one county alone there are 100 judges who are called and called, and if they were, the people would be right in both cases," Hurley said.

"The day is very close at hand when district courts will be wiped out and their place taken by a system of circuit courts presided over by judges who are given a real salary and who will be forbidden to practice law."

"Under our present system it is almost impossible to remove a judge unless he has committed some outrageous crime. A judge who is as corrupt as a politician may grow senile, but may prove to be utterly incompetent, but he knows the position is good for life."

NAME RECTORY
Hartford, Ct. July 26 (AP)—Whether a Bra m Hogewoning society (Hogewoning) is a part of New York and Paris, or his divorced wife, Beatrice Hogewoning, shall have custody of their two children, must be decided by the Superior Court.

Errors said today in an opinion of the court, the Superior Court which gave custody to the father.

Hogewoning was given a decree in Paris on the ground of alleged scandalous conduct of his wife.

Mrs. Frank V. Bierck of Westport, Mass., who is alleged to have brought the children to her home. A year ago Hogewoning took them and still has them.

In the trial hearing here Hogewoning offered testimony from a heady prepared to resume conference calculated to bring agreement to a candidate. It was expected they would agree on a candidate sometime today or tomorrow.

\$400,000 B. & M. Work Will Give 200 Jobs
The re-employment of 200 men and expenditure of \$400,000 on freight car repair work was announced today by the Boston & Maine Railroad.

The railroad also announced the reopening of the passenger car repair shops on August 1 with the employment of 220 men.

LOVE TANGLE ENDS

MRS. JANE MURCHIE'S 2D
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Having sued for \$250,000, Mrs. Jane Murchie, divorced second wife of Maj. Guy Murchie, Boston attorney and former Harvard football star, is revealed today as having been paid more than \$50,000 in settlement by Mrs. Ethel Aldine Murchie, the major's third wife, whom No. 2 charged with alienation of his love.

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Million Buys World's Busiest Corner
Chicago, July 26 (AP)—Part of the "world's busiest corner" has changed hands for a consideration of \$1,000,000.

The northeast corner of State and Madison sts., known as the "world's busiest corner," has been purchased by Mrs. Lillian Shredon Armour from the estate of Lady Ethel Field Beatty, daughter of Marshall Field.

The late Marshall Field, merchant prince, bought the ground, now part of the site of a department store, for \$33,300 in 1870. It is about the size of an ordinary residence lot.

Fisherman Drowns
Charlton, July 26—Roy A. Burdage, 44, of South Charlton drowned in Calumet Pond here when he fell out of a boat while fishing.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Today, Thursday and Friday—in advance of our

August Furniture and Rug Sale

Months ago, when we planned this important event, it was evident that August, 1933, would prove a month of long-to-be-remembered values in furniture and rugs. Even as we placed our orders, price rises were impending. Since then, these price advances have become actual facts! In our August Furniture and Rug Sale the advantages of our advance buying are passed on to you in the unusual savings represented. Every item in this value-giving sale is of the up-to-the-minute fashion-rightness and the high standards of quality that have always distinguished merchandise bought at Jordan Marsh Company.

Furniture and rug sections open until 9 p. m. today, Thursday and Friday. Please see entrance at Chauncy and Avon streets.

REUG-FIFTH FLOOR-ANNEX FURNITURE-SIXTH AND SEVENTH FLOOR-ANNEX

Consult our interior decorators—eighth floor—annex

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REUG-FIFTH FLOOR-ANNEX FURNITURE-SIXTH AND SEVENTH FLOOR-ANNEX

Consult our interior decorators—eighth floor—annex

SAXS TEMPLE MEMBERS WILL FILE ON DIVORCE

EVANGELISTS READ V. TO HUNTER WITH DAVID

Angelus Leader to Be Guided Only by Her Parishioners

Baltimore, July 26.—David Hutton will seriously attempt reconciliation with his wife, Almee Temple McPherson Hutton, expressed by members of her party when she arrived in Baltimore today on her return from Europe.

Her attorney, Willard Anderson, who accompanied her on the liner City of Havre from Norfolk, Va., said it was a "risk" of Hutton's attorneys.

Almee said nothing, but nodded her assent.

The evangelist, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Hughes, her nurse, Miss Bernadette Middleton, the attorney and his wife, disembarked here. She said they expected to remain a few days.

LET TEMPLE DECIDE

She said that any action she takes will be governed by what the members of her Angelus Temple in Los Angeles decide.

If they want her to fight Hutton's divorce suit, she will fight it; if they want conciliation or a divorce, she will comply with their wishes.

Her attorney had different ideas. He said without hesitation he would fight the case.

"You may quote me as saying," he said, "that while I am here after the papers are served on her, I will file for divorce."

As she left the boat she wore a new black and white costume that had been bought by Mrs. Anderson, her attorney's wife, expressly for her use when she left the boat.

It consisted of a black and white satin dress with puff sleeves, a small black hat and black shoes.

"She didn't want to wear it," Mrs. Anderson said. "The black and white puff sleeves looked too gay."

URGED TEMPLE SELL OUT

Asked why Hutton had filed divorce proceedings, she was uncertain at first.

The recalled, and apparently attached great significance to it, that Hutton had sought to have the million dollar Angelus Temple, said the Temple radio station and sell her home.

"He said he would like to live in Europe—that it was time for me to retire."

She had refused, she said, to sell the property, thinking that it would be satisfied with the \$100 a week she gave him as expense money, in addition to the use of her 12-cylinder automobile and the house.

"I seem to have been wrong," she said.

"And I thought all the time his love was not undying and perfect."

Almee said Hutton's apparent devotion to the temple and religion seemed, in view of his divorce action and his desertion of the temple, to have been a case of "acting."

"He had seemed so devoted," she said.

"Almee," it is recalled, had written hymns just before I left. It was beautiful."

Hutton Says Divorce Is Being Pushed

Long Beach, Cal., July 26 (INS).—We're going through with the divorce—she's settled.

That today was the answer of David Hutton, Jr., 260-pound pianist singer, who turned over finger and is now on a vaudeville tour, to the statement in the East of his estranged evangelist wife, Almee Temple McPherson Hutton, that she had humiliated and embarrassed him.

Stratford Boys' Ax Swinging Wins

Amherst, July 26.—The Stratford brothers of Moore County still can't find a powerful ax to swing in trouble here in winning the chopping contest at the farm and home show at Massachusetts State College.

William Stratford won championship honors for the third successive year by requiring only 43 seconds to chop through an 18-inch maple log, while the time of his brother Harry was only nine seconds slower.

Lower Gas Rate in Lawrence Soon

Lawrence, July 26.—Mayor White has received notification that the Board of Public Utilities has dismissed the petition of Joseph Gushin and others for a reduction in gas rates, and that the petition for the dismissal of the petition, it was pointed out, had been withdrawn.

Gas & Electric Co. sustained heavy losses in net operating revenue.

Admits Attack on Girl; Found Guilty

Lowell, July 26.—William Macmure, 24, of Kinnaman St., pleaded in district court on charges of assault and battery on 17-year-old Dorothy E. Newcomb, of 31 Lomb St., was found guilty and placed on probation. He admitted the attack, but pleaded he had made a mistake.

PLOTTED CHAPLIN'S DEATH

INUKAI CONSPIRATORS ON TRIAL

Tokio, July 26 (US).—The "blood brotherhood" of Japan's young Fascist naval officers planned to assassinate Charlie Chaplin, Hollywood film comedian, during his visit to Japan last year for the purpose of starting a war with the United States, it was disclosed today.



The sensational revelation was made by sub-Lieut. Kiyoshi Koga, leader of the group, in a statement issued during a reception for Premier Inukai on May 13, 1932. The government only recently permitted publication here of the details of the assassination, and is now conducting the trial of 20 officers.

PLANNED FOR WAR

Lieut. Koga testified at the court martial that his group had planned to blow up the home of Premier Inukai during a reception for Chaplin, thereby "causing a war with America and enabling us to kill two birds with one stone."

The naval officer said the scheme had to be abandoned before Chaplin's arrival because of the "need for haste. Chaplin arrived here with his brother, Sydney, May 14 and Premier Inukai was assassinated the following day."

\$8000 Yawl Stolen at Marblehead

Marblehead, July 26.—Search was made today for pirates who made away with the \$8000 auxiliary yawl, Jim Jack, chartered to James Jackson, Jr., of Westwood, by John E. Chapman, of Ocean Ave.

The boat was last seen Sunday when riding at moorings when a riding light was installed by a boatman. When Jackson called at the yacht club last night to have the light removed, it was discovered to be missing.

The vessel is 28 feet long, black, with a white cabin and a green underbody. She is fully equipped for cruising.

RACE TRIP ENDS PUBLIC WORKS IN WEDDING BUDGET PASSED

Washington, July 26 (INS).—A federal public building program costing \$60,000,000 has been approved by the budget bureau as a part of the \$330,000,000 public works program, members of Congress were informed today.

The projects include new post offices and federal buildings in many large cities.

With the public works administration now hearing completion, formal announcement of additional public buildings is expected soon. Thus far only 14 buildings costing \$8,000,000 have been approved.

Appointment of 10 regional public works advisers by President Roosevelt was to be followed by the naming of advisory committees of three from each state.

With the completion of this list the public works administration will be prepared to move speedily to grant loans to states, counties and cities for job-creating work.

Under the act the government will give 20 per cent and state 75 per cent of the cost of a project.

MURDER SEARCH CLUES FEW

San Diego, Cal., July 26.—One hundred volunteers from service organizations are working with police in a search for the slayer of David Hutton, Jr., 260-pound pianist singer, who turned over finger and is now on a vaudeville tour, to the statement in the East of his estranged evangelist wife, Almee Temple McPherson Hutton, that she had humiliated and embarrassed him.

Cloudy Tonight and Showers Tomorrow

A storm, over the lower Mississippi valley, and headed east today caused the weatherman to predict cloudy skies tonight and showers probably tomorrow. Continued north and east winds will permit little change in temperature.

It was 63 degrees at 10 p. m., compared with 69 at the same hour yesterday. Today's humidity was six degrees above normal.

Youth Drowns After Rescuing Cripple

Fittsfield, N. H., July 26.—William J. 21, drowned in Laurel Lake last night after saving the life of a crippled friend after their canoe capsized.

Frankie Adams, who was the friend, Edward Rushlow, to another canoe in which Adams was paddling. As Rushlow was pulled aboard, Adams sank and failed to come up.

The domestic help problem is noted by a statement made by the Vermont State Board of Health.

Stork Leaves Girl Papoose in World's Fair Wigwag

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—In one of the wigwags at the world's fair, a girl named Josephine, 17, today made a day-old girl papoose.

An 18-year-old, she is the daughter of Good Land and his wife, Cora, of Chicago, and she arrived in the world with only a few dollars.

She is the wife of Chief Shou-Ai, in attendance.

The offer of Dr. Frank W. Bay-

REVEAL HER SECRETS WILL RILE ON DIVORCE

KILL CHAPLIN

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May 14 and Premier Inukai was assassinated the following day.

The "young Fascists" acted quickly to lay the premier when they learned that he had been fired for Inukai's reception for Chaplin.

Koga said that the "blood brotherhood" had also planned to put bombs in the Japanese Fleet but was thwarted when certain members were taken to court yesterday.

The object of the group was to secure absolute military domination of the Empire.

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The vessel is 28 feet long, black, with a white cabin and a green underbody. She is fully equipped for cruising.

For Gloria Stuart

Hollywood, July 26.—Gloria Stuart, Universal screen star, and her sculptor husband, Blair Gordon Newell, have agreed to a one-year trial separation.

The reason given for the rift in their marital bliss is that "constantly increasing demands on their different artistic careers precludes any possibility of co-operation both on work and statement. And so they will continue to work."

Lindberghs Arrive at Greenland Base

Greenland, July 26 (INS).—Beating their supply ship to the base of their projected survey operations, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were in Holstenberg today after a flight from Godthaab.

Stories of food from isolated nutting sections, flocked to Holstenberg to see them. The supply ship, which carried a rescue ship and a pilot, is expected there this evening.

Boy 'Takes a Dare' on Railroad, Loses Leg

Buffalo, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Albert Symphewell, nine, "took a dare" to place his foot on the track in front of a train, then jumped three blocks to his home on the nearly severed leg. He collapsed as his mother rushed him. The leg had to be amputated between ankle and knee. He explained later "They dared me to do it and I did."

Kitchen Aroma Too Much for Striker

Salt Lake City, July 26.—Carl von Bode, 52, a lifer, convicted on an illegal operation charge, set out his foot on a hunger strike to force his release.

"A full pardon or death" was his demand.

The aroma of hot cakes, permitting the cell cook where he lay on his cot, overcame his resistance.

"A dozen hot cakes, two eggs, ham, coffee and everything extra in the kitchen," were the terms of his capitulation. But prison officials refused such a concession, and too much after his 20-day fast, and said they would keep him on a restricted diet for a time.

Five Cups of Fine Tea for One Cent

BROWN LABEL

TEA

Quarter Pound Package 15¢

Now She's Boiling SEEK IDENTITY OF GIRL'S BODY

Metropolitan police of the Charles River station today sought to identify the body of an unknown girl, taken from the river at West Boston bridge.

All marks of identification were removed from the girl's clothing but police placed hopes of identification on a scar on the lower left cheek and a gold band attached to the lower incisor tooth.

The girl was about 25 years old, weighed 135 pounds, brown eyes and possessed of good teeth. She wore a black dress to which four brass buttons were attached.

THREAT LETTER COTTER TO TAKE WRITER HELD

Crank letters that sent guards to the home of Arthur Martel, theater organist, were received today as the work of M. Miragosa, 26, a Roxbury baker, according to police.

Although they were interpreted by Martel as threats against himself and Zslen Revisky, orchestra leader, police said they could not be regarded as a threatening nature in the notes.

Written on five sheets of hotel stationery, the letters contained references to the Greek claims and rambling onto remarks concerning "slavery."

Miragosa was quoted in a statement that he wrote the letters "for the benefit of mankind" but that he meant no harm. The missives were left on the theater organist's home at 100 West Broadway.

Police held Miragosa for further investigation.

Mill Heads Speed New Working Plan

Woonsocket, R. I., July 26.—The Unbridge Worsted Company which employs 800 workers in the plant here and several hundred more in five other mills in this state and Massachusetts, announced it would put the provisions of the Woolens Code into effect today instead of waiting until August 1, the effective date.

The company operates mills in Burlington in this state and at Marlborough, Cambridge and Lowell in Massachusetts.

PSWICH DEATH PROBE PUSHED

Salem, July 26.—State Detective William F. Murray revealed here today that he would spend the next few days in completing his investigation of the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Madeline Gaudreau, before her body is exhumed.

Murray said that the fact Diet. Altz, Grog was busy with the Gaudreau trial had postponed the exhumation until that time. He said that he had already questioned Orin Buvier, former chore boy at the Gaudreau tourist camp at Ipswich.

According to Murray the boy admitted that all pills given to the other water containers had been removed from the camp, where Mrs. Gaudreau's body was found, before police arrived at the scene.

TO NEW YORK \$2

36 Hours Direct to Chicago \$16.00

BEARD NEW PATTERN COATERS

10 WINTER ST. 4th Floor

FROM YANKEE COACH TERMINAL

10 WINTER ST. 4th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment



"I want a JOB"

You know me as a telephone. Actually, I'm a man-of-all-work, and I want a job.

What can I do? Well—I can do your errands at the stores for groceries, household supplies, and all kinds of little items.

I can guard your home against emergencies.

I can help protect the children.

I can be a good night watchman, for I never sleep.

I'm good company, even when I'm quiet, for you know I'm there when you want me. You won't be lonesome with me around.

I'll bring more visitors to you.

I'll work for ten cents a day, or even less, and I know I'm worth that.

Give me a month's trial, and see if I don't make good.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

DAWLIGHT TIME STOPS SUICIDE

Worcester, July 26.—Dawlight saving time ruined the suicide plan of Frederick Darling, 37, of Malden St., but after midnight.

Examination of a timetable revealed to Darling that the state of Maine expresses passed over the Boston & Maine line shortly after midnight. He failed to observe the road was operating on standard time.

As a result he heaped from a bridge over the tracks in the northern part of the city a few minutes after midnight, daylight saving time. He was found a few minutes later and taken to City Hospital, almost an hour before the train was scheduled to pass that point.

His carefully thought out plan resulted in nothing more than a fractured hip and head injuries.



Permanents

THE HONEY LINGO WAVE

25c

Adopt New Code

Holyoke, July 26.—A promise of co-operation with the President and adoption of a uniform code of procedure for the Chamber of Commerce, a new schedule of hours will be prepared.

United

36 Hours Direct to Chicago \$16.00

BEARD NEW PATTERN COATERS

10 WINTER ST. 4th Floor

FROM YANKEE COACH TERMINAL

10 WINTER ST. 4th Floor

Open Evenings by Appointment

HAFFENREFFER THREATENS TO PUT HIM 'ON THE SPOT'

GUARD AGAINST
KIDNAPING, IS
GANG OFFER

\$150,000 in Monthly
Installments
Demanded

Following is the text of the
letter received by Theodore
C. Haffner, wealthy Boston
brewer, demanding \$150,000 and
threatening death:

BEER BARONS PROTECTIVE
ASSOC.

NEW ENGLAND BRANCH
July 12, 1933.

Mr. T. C. Haffner,
Bismarck st.,
Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Dear Mr. Haffner:
Your name is on our list as
requiring protection, which we
trust you have sense enough to
retain.

Because of the publicity you
have been seeking, and the enor-
mous return you have received,
by cutting in with your so-called
beer, our rate must be one and a
half times normal, or one hun-
dred and fifty thousand dollars
for a full life, paid-up policy. You
may say this is installment of
ten thousand dollars per month.

This will protect you against
kidnaping which would require
payments by us, as intermedi-
aries, of two hundred thousand at
least. You therefore see the value
of obtaining our services.

You will insert an add in the
personal section of the Boston
Herald, offering the services of
the above, Agnes is willing. T. C.
H. Within the next week we
will then give you instructions
as to how start payments.

You of course will not endeavor
to use police protection in place
of that offered as I cannot pre-
vent you from being placed upon
the spot, if not now while they
are vigilant, a year from now if
no other chance occurs.

A number of your fellow beer
barons are now policy holders.
Perhaps you know of the one
who didn't think he needed us.

Sincerely yours,
The Beer Barons Protective
Association
The United States of America.

SECOND LETTER

Beer Barons Protective Assoc.,
New England Branch, U. S. &
A. July 18, 1933

Mr. T. C. Haffner,
Bismarck st.,
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Mr. Haffner:
You have complied with our
instructions as to the newspaper
notice, but, from information

JAM BRINGS FIRE HORSES



Leon Samonin, Jr., 3 year old Watertown boy,
is a great lover of jam. His desire for such
delicious food caused his mother, Mrs. Leon
Samonin, great concern. The boy, while eat-

ing jam, barricaded himself in the pantry.
His mother had to call out the watertown fire
department to rescue the child. (Boston
American Photo.)

PILGRIIMS HOME
FROM ROME

Twenty Boston men and women,
who landed at New York last
night from the Italian liner Vulcania
on their return from a pil-
grimage to Rome, reached this city
today.

The Rev. Mr. Michael K.
Spale, leader of the pilgrimage,
declared on his arrival in New
York last night that Pope Pius had
praised the 100 Catholics who left
Boston last June 25 for having the
"largest pilgrimage from any
city." He said he was bringing
back in Cardinal O'Connell the
blessings of the Pope for the
people of Boston.

Half of the group of 100 which
left this city on the pilgrimage ex-
tended the trip to include the Holy
Land. Thirty more left Rome for a
trip through Europe while the re-
minder returned on the Vulcania.

2 E. MEN ON
PUBLIC WORKS

Two New England men, one a
Cambridge labor leader, have re-
ceived appointments from Presi-
dent Roosevelt as regional ad-
visers in the public works adminis-
tration which will spend \$3,000,000,000
to relieve unemployment.

The appointees are Daniel J. To-
bin of Bridge ave., Cambridge, gen-
eral president of the International
Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauff-
eurs, Stablemen and Helpers, and
State Senator Ralph L. Cooper of
Bristol, Me.

Tobin is named regional adviser
for Illinois, Indiana, Michigan,
Ohio and Wisconsin, with head-
quarters in Chicago, and Cooper is
appointed regional adviser for the
New England States with head-
quarters in Boston.

Cooper was elected to the
Maine House of Representatives in
1928. He is prominent in business and civic
affairs in Belfast, Me. He served
as an alderman there for several terms
and is prominent in Democratic
politics. He is identified with the
lumber business.

HUNDREDS SEEK
A. & P. TRIPS

With hundreds of boys and girls
in all parts of the state appar-
ently determined to win the trips
to the World's Fair at Chicago
offered by A. & P. Stores, the great
"A. & P. Carnival" contest sponsored
by A. & P. is getting off to a flying
start.

In every neighborhood served by
A. & P. boys and girls between 12
and 18 are gathering the vote
coupons which will determine the
winners. One boy and one girl in
each county in Massachusetts is to
be selected to go to the Century of
Progress as a guest of A. & P.
Votes alone will determine the
winners.

The 14 boys who win in their re-
spective counties will leave Boston,
August 26, in charge of two men
well known for their work in the
Y. M. C. A. and in Boy Scout ac-
tivities.

The girls' party will leave
Boston, Sunday, August 27, and
like the boys will be in charge of
capable and dependable leaders.
At Chicago, both parties will
visit the Exposition with capable
guides and will be special guests at
the A. & P. Carnival which occupies
a large tract on the lake front at
the Fair.

Babo Type Planes
Ordered by Russia

Rome, July 26 (AP)—Italy's
trade with Soviet Russia was fur-
ther increased today by an order
for a fleet of passenger airplanes
of use of travelers in Russia.
The first of six aircraft of the Al-
lantio type with engines similar to
those in the airplanes of Gen. Italo
Balbo's armada has already left
Brindisi for Sebastopol, South Rus-
sia.

DANA HOLDS EL
PAY TOO HIGH

General Manager Edward Dana
of the Boston Elevated will be
cross-examined today by members
of the Board of Arbitration, which
is considering a new wage and
working agreement between the
road and its carmen at the Metro-
politan District Commission Build-
ing, Somerset st.

During his testimony Dana de-
clared that the present wage rate
for two-man car operators showed
an excess ranging from nearly 12
cents an hour to almost 27 cents
over the amount required for the
standards of living, established by
former wage awards and agree-
ments which would total \$25,000.

He declared that the 15 per cent
wage cut sought by the company
would effect a saving of \$1,000,000,
and that other economies they
sought would total \$25,000.

Father of Society

Killer Dies at 57

Philadelphia, July 26—Horace
Allen, 57, father of Edward H. R.
Allen and Rose Allen who figured
in the sensational society murder
of Francis A. Donaldson, 34, two
years ago, is dead here of a heart
attack.

Edward Allen said Donaldson be-
lieved his attentions to Rose Al-
len was acquired by a jury.

Ice Cream Problem
Solved for Boy

Bradford, N. H., July 26—The
worries of Wesley Wells, 10, about
where his next ice cream and
spending money was coming from
were ended today.

Wesley was promised "a hand-
some reward" by Raymond M. Pol-
lard, of Los Angeles after the
younger found and returned
\$100, all in \$100 bills, which the
summer visitor lost while fishing.
The boy took his find to his
father who deposited it in a Com-
mercial bank. Pollard notified po-
lice of his loss and after identifica-
tion the money was returned to him.

Brookline Woman
Asks Reno Divorce

Another society romance ended
in the Reno courts, according to
dispatches today. William C. Ap-
pleton of New York city is being
sued for divorce by his wife,
former Ellen Rockwood Sherman,
who under her marriage lived in
Brookline.

A charge of cruelty has been en-
tered against Appleton by the wife
who married in Boston on May 8,
1930. The couple have agreed on
division of community property and
custody of two children.

Navy Chaplain to
Leave Newport Post

Washington, July 26—Lieut. (JG)
Roy B. Markes, naval chaplain in
corps, was ordered transferred
from the naval training station,
Newport, R. I., to the U. S. S. Albatross
today by the navy department. The
order takes effect September 4.

GUARD HAFFENREFFER

Continued from First Page.

lay House, Nahant, with Boston
officers present in disguise, state
and metropolitan police outside
and a coast guard boat offshore.

On July 15 the plotters wrote to
Haffner demanding \$150,000
and offering to receive it in month-
ly installments of \$10,000 each.

In folded compliance with this
demand, Haffner, at instruction
in the message, inserted an "ad"
in the female help wanted column
in the Boston Traveler.

"Agnes is willing," T. C. H.
He then received a second letter,
dated July 18, informing him that
the gang knew he had notified the
police. They warned him and re-
quested him to keep kidnapping of a
wealthy St. Paul brewer.

Haffner, acting on further in-
structions contained in the same let-
ter, inserted a second ad last
Friday.

ELABORATE TRAP FAILS

Haffner was driven to Na-
hant by Detective Callahan of Bos-
ton headquarters. In the rear of
the car, hiding under robes, were
Sergeant James V. Crowley and Spec-
ial Officer Thomas Conaty.

As they entered the hotel, they
passed Sergeant William Crowley, who
was posing as the cashier at the
entrance to the beer room.

To blind the 50-foot bar, posing as
barkeepers, were John Tobin and
Joseph Murphy, both of Boston
police headquarters.

Two men who appeared to have
imbedded a trap too much were in
reality very sober and watchful,
seen in the vicinity.

They were Inspector William Gold-
ston and Sergeant Francis Russell.
In a barber shop adjoining the
restaurant was Inspector Benjamin
Goodman, in a white coat, and
looking for all the world like a
barber.

The contact man, promptly re-
cognized by some of the police as
a Leno man of long reputation,
appeared but evidently was sus-
tained. The police were unable
to arrest him, but have been
watching him ever since, while
tracing down the other suspected
members of the gang.

SUSPECT AT LARGE

The contact man left the hotel
after a glance around and a glass
of beer. He avoided efforts to en-
gage him in conversation.
The extortion letters were both
typewritten and were mailed in the
Back Bay.

Haffner and his family went
to their summer place at South
Hampton, N. H., after the trap at
Nahant failed. Patrolman Ray-
mond Thayer of police headquar-
ters accompanied them. Today
they were reported on their way
to Pond Springs, Me.

Haffner is 33 and has five
children, three sons and two daugh-
ters. He is a member of the Bos-
ton Park Commission. His par-
ents, Rudolf and Catherine Haffner,
were among the first settlers
in America Place.

The Haffner brewery is on
Hampden st., Jamaica Plain, and
the family home at 240 Dudley st.,
Brookline. The summer place is
1000 acres and is not far from the
summer home of Gov. Alvan T.
Fuller. Police are guarding all Ha-
ffner properties with orders
to arrest suspicious characters
seen in the vicinity.

MRS. HAFFENREFFER

which we have received, you have
gone to the police. Don't be a
St. Paul Ham, police did not
help him much, they won't you.
Our protection is much better
than theirs. One warning should
be enough.

If you wish to make monthly
payments, you may make your
first on Saturday. The bills must
be in tens and fives, not con-
tinuously numbered, which you
will take to the Relay House, near
Nahant, between 9 and 10 at
night. You will come in person
alone, and sit in the front of a
car. A man will come to you if it
is decided you are on the level. It
won't be healthy if you are not.
You will know him when he calls
you Agnes. You have money, and
in on us with bellywash and are
taking the people's money over
false pretenses. Our tax is
small compared with the other
taxes.

Put another notice same place.
"Agnes is coming, T. C. H." and
don't show this letter to Berkley
or anyone else.

BEER BARONS' PROTECTIVE
ASSOC.3 Women Injured
as Machines Crash

Chester, Conn., July 26—Three
women were seriously injured when
two auto collided at the
Middletown road.

Mrs. Pauline Winters Nuttall, of
New York, has concussion of the
brain and lacerations of the head;
her daughter, Miss Eleanor Win-
ters, cuts and bruises, and Mrs.
Edward Kent, of Plainville, Ct.,
a fractured arm.

A new LOW price for

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale

In big full pint bottles (16 oz.)

Clicquot Club now comes to you at this

low price. So you need never serve any-

thing less delightful than America's fine

ginger ale. You can enjoy it more than

ever for its delightful flavor . . . its

sparkling goodness and life.

THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF GOOD TASTE

You may pay slightly more at times when icing,
delivery or other extra services are rendered.

Here's to the
Blanket Code!

Tuesday, round about noon time, we
sent Frank a Telegram
like this:—

JULY 25, 1933
TO FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WE'LL DO OUR PART AN A DAHMSITE MORE—CONDITIONS
OF BLANKET CODE WILL BE EFFECTIVE AT ONCE AT
RAYMOND'S—NO USE WAITING!
RAYMOND'S, INC.

Beginning

Thursday Mornin' it will be in force.

Mite jess as well get at it an start sumthin,
not wait till the last minute an be forced to it.

If everybuddy waits and waits,
nuthin will be done—DO IT NOW!

In speakin' 'bout the resumption of specie
Horace Greeley once sed (I didn't hear him):

"The way to RESUME is to RESUME"

The Way to Put This Thing Over
is to PUT IT OVER!

Here's to yer Frank! I'm widger!

Frank D. Dorr

Barbara Holmes is waiting for a. m. to 5 p. m. on the fourth under the direction of the Boston
visit from you. Go and have a floor of the R. H. White Co. at Evening American and Sunday
chat with her any time from 5 the Free Rental Bureau, operated Advertiser.



FULL PINTS (16 oz.)

2 FOR 25¢

PLUS 2¢ DEPOSIT
PER BOTTLE

A 3-bottle premium
in EVERY DOZEN
—because these full pint bottles
(16 oz.) contain 50% more
than the 12-ounce bottles of
other nationally advertised
ginger ales. In every dozen
it's like getting 3 extra dozen
bottles (16 oz.) for no extra cost.

TELLS HIS THREE CO-BREASTERS IN HALVES, BARED

"KISS-TELLER" 'Love Man' on Grill Betwixt Woman He Wooed And Wife Who's True

"KISS-TELLER" FLARES BACK ON STAGE

By WIN BROOKS

Continued from First Page

for your board in the Costello home and you even charged the gasoline to Bill Costello when you used his car?" Jessie took care of your baby?"

And McMahon began to wince, began to fidget, began to act as he felt yesterday, shuffling uncomfortably at first, from one foot to the other, face averted.

His eyes no longer met those of the woman in the defendant's chair. He no longer smirked his hands, but took a handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his brow.

Tears Flow As He Whines "I Tried To—"

He put one hand to his face and hid it. He put the other hand to his face. He put both hands to his face.

"Your conscience troubled you, you determined that this was not to do it again, yet day after day you made appointments to meet her for her kisses."

The tears came as they came yesterday.

"I tried," McMahon faltered, "but I tried to keep away."

"You talking about your dear old friend, Bill Costello, but you made love to her that night?"

And McMahon began to wince, began to fidget, began to act as he felt yesterday, shuffling uncomfortably at first, from one foot to the other, face averted.



MRS. COSTELLO STARED AT McMAHON DURING HIS TESTIMONY BUT NOT DANCE DID HE RETURN HER GLANCE



Mrs. McMahon SEEMED AN UNWILLING WITNESS, TESTIFYING TO HER RELATIONS WITH HIM



Mrs. McMahon SEEMED AN UNWILLING WITNESS, TESTIFYING TO HER RELATIONS WITH HIM

and I didn't hear any more of the conversation after Mrs. McMahon came home from the hospital, the Monday before Bill's death.

Q—Did you have a subsequent conversation with her? A—Yes, she Monday or the next night when she came to my house with some money I borrowed from her to buy oil.

He Borrowed Small Sums From Jessie

Q—How much money? A—About \$4 I think.

Q—When did you pay it back? A—I had money coming from the hospital, about \$10. Jessie got that.

Q—Did you pay her back? A—No sir.

Q—Did you see her after that night? A—Not until the day Bill died.

He said he had a conversation with her before that Friday concerning money which he had asked for the Police Relief Association.

Atty. Clark was on his feet.

"Your honor, we have waited through profligacy, we have waited through love and now I suppose we are going to wait through larceny."

"Are you asking a question?" inquired the judge.

"I am objecting," Clark said.

"There is no suggestion of larceny so far," said the judge. "The money is all right."

Q—Will you go on? A—I told Jessie that Edith Wilson had called regarding the money. The last time I had heard of it I had told her to pay him and get a receipt. She said Bill told her to get the money to me when I came from the hospital.

Q—Did you hear more about the money? A—Yes. The next day I asked if she took it down. She said she had told her to give it to Officer Standfield but he couldn't give her a receipt. She said she would get it down the next day, that Bill would take it down when he was going to the O'Neil house. The next night I was told before Chief Pierce. He asked me about the money and about Jessie. I talked with her the next day. She asked me how I was and I told her I was anxious about the money. She said she would get it and it came over. I told her Chief Pierce had called me. She asked if he had asked about anything else but the money and I told her he had asked about everything.

'She Told Me She'd Found Bill Dead'

Q—Did you finally get the money? A—Yes, Saturday Sherry brought me \$100.

Q—When did you learn about Bill Costello's death? A—That morning. Jessie called me.

Q—What did she say? A—She was crying. She said: "It's come. Bill's gone." It shocked me.

Q—Did you see her after that? A—Yes, she called me. She said: "What do you want to do for, Jessie?" They went upstairs.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Raymond P. Shanahan, special artist for the Boston Evening American, caught Edward J. McMahon, now known to millions as the "kiss-and-tell" policeman, as he sat, highly agitated, sobbing, in the Salem courtroom, while he narrated incidents in his

love life with Jessie Costello. Today he was a different McMahon, glaring at her, fighting back. He said, "I felt rotten about the whole thing." The artist also caught Mrs. McMahon, who will also be a witness. You will note other persons who

figure in the trial, as depicted by Artist Shanahan. Another sketch of Mrs. Costello is shown at the left. It was noticeable that McMahon never looked at Mrs. Costello yesterday. Her gaze never left his agonized face.

One's Frisworth Act Sending Children Out

One of the most dramatic scenes continued to play the witness, coming pretty close to making speech, and once again the court remarked that a dramatic question was obviously for the benefit of the jury.

Clark had taken McMahon through his claimed intimacies with Jessie "under the roof of Bill Costello's home, with Bill Costello's children there," and McMahon had said the children had been sent out if he house.

"And that," said Clark, "was the only time you saw her during the time you were in the house."

Clark went over McMahon's story of yesterday that McMahon told him she had \$100.

"You make up your mind you did it, go to it."

Bill's Threat to Break Her in Hall

McMahon flared in anger.

"That money didn't interest me," he said.

Costello's threat against Jessie had overshadowed by McMahon when he was in the hospital, few words before the Peabody fire captain's mysterious death, he said. Jessie was calling on McMahon.

"Mrs. Costello saw me," he said. "She said I've got to go now."

"I went and I heard him say, 'Why don't you stay away from that boy in there?' You don't like him in there."

And Jessie told me one night she threw her over the railing and the bed and injured her back and she had to have it strapped up."

He told me that night when I was in the hospital, he said, that something was going to happen to her."

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Death Trial Steps Out in Style

Salem, July 26.—The sudden appearance of the Costello jury with every member wearing a Chinese yellow wall-flower in his buttonhole was at first thought to be a move to defuse the danger of a war of attrition between the attorneys for the State and defense.

Later it was revealed the jurors had worn the position in expectation of the appearance of their wives in the courtroom yesterday afternoon.

"You're telling me," said Mr. McMahon, "that you were in the house with her?"

"I'm asking you," replied Clark. "He was a good friend," McMahon admitted. And looked at Jessie.

"Didn't you borrow money to pay your hospital bill?"

"That's different private affairs," said McMahon.

"I think that's different from what you said yesterday, but the lacking defense cross-examination was only started."

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Record Throng to See McMahon

Salem, July 26.—The direct examination of Edward J. McMahon, the State's key witness in the Costello trial, drew out a throng of attorneys, which read like a roster of the Essex County bar.

Among the attorneys who were spectators in the courtroom yesterday were Atty. James W. Sullivan of Lynn, Atty. William H. McWhorter of Salem, Atty. Howard D. Peabody, and many others.

"You are right in my line of vision, and the defendant has a right to see the witness," he said.

Q—Do you recall an incident when Dr. Pomery came to visit you on morning? A—One morning Jessie ran behind a door when Dr. Pomery came in. He saw Jessie and said, "Jessie, don't be foolish. Come out of there. I don't take away his sex appeal."

Q—Did you have a conversation with her about her actions with you while you were in the hospital?

Clark objected. He was overruled by Judge Peabody, who urged the witness to continue.

"Come on, let us have all the boring details," Judge Peabody said.

McMahon related in detail the intimacies between them.

"That was very improper," he concluded.

Q—Where did she sit while at the hospital? A—Right next to me on the bed, and on the chair next to the bed.

Q—When you left the hospital, where did you go? A—To Jessie's house to bring my baby home.

Q—Who was there? A—My baby and some little girl who was taking care of her.

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"I Told Her to Get Out of My House"

Q—What did she do there? A—While we were there Jessie took all her clothes off. She came into the room and said, "Look how this I'm getting." I was holding my baby in my arms and didn't say anything. I left in an hour and went to my home.

Q—You took her baby with you? A—Yes.

Q—Did you take your clothes? A—Some clothes.

Q—Where was your wife? A—In the Salem Hospital. She came home the next day, Sunday.

Q—Did you go to get out of that day? A—Yes, in my home. She came and came again in the afternoon when my wife reached home.

Q—Tell me what conversation you had with the defendant and with the defendant's A—My wife was very upset. She said, "I don't want to go out of that day. This my house," I told Jessie, "Go out of my house."

The courtroom was very quiet. Judge Peabody called the attention of the spectators. The spring in Judge Peabody's chair broke and fell to the floor.

Q—Did you get her again? A—No.

Q—Did you see her after that? A—No.

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McMahon Nibbles Candy on Stand

Salem, courthouse, July 26.—Stepping for a moment between answers to the grilling cross-examination of Atty. William Clark, Jessie's "kiss-tell" police officer, took a small tin of packages from his vest pocket, unfolded it and withdrew a confection. He chewed it with obvious relish.

Q—Did you have any talk with reference to your appointment as a regular to the police force? A—Yes, she said she did, and told me she was in a position through Dr. Pomery to get me a permanent job.

Q—Did you have a conversation with her about her actions with you while you were in the hospital?

Clark objected. He was overruled by Judge Peabody, who urged the witness to continue.

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Jessie Cool, McMahon Feverish

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 26.—The story that has come down the ages, the love of man for woman, illicit love that knows no bounds and recognizes no higher authority than the satisfaction of indulgence was told in Salem court today by a man who loved, regretted and gave vent to a conscience-stricken "body and soul."

Edward J. McMahon, Jessie's co-defendant, apparently never knew that he had given vent to a conscience-stricken "body and soul."

An ominous hush fell over the courtroom as McMahon mounted the stand.

The heralded "kiss-and-tell" police officer, overpromoted, looks and irresistible dash, was like a wild fire that had been kindled by a few minutes of his brilliant testimony, pierced out to shame a woman who indignantly held her own to the court.

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friend were in an auto, though he didn't know her by name.

Again they met on Peabody streets and again they spoke, though still he didn't know her name.

And for the third time he saw her, and he formally introduced her. A casual meeting destined to doom both their lives and bring tragedy into their lives and those of the child who was to be born.

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ATTORNEY, FIGHTING BACK UNDER LAST, TELLS DEATH SCENE

"I FOUGHT MY LIVING DEAD," WIDOW SAID

By WTN BROOKS
Continued From Page 5

said "I went upstairs and found him dead in the hallway, near the bathroom." I asked her if I could do anything and she asked me to come over.

Q—You went over? A—Yes in about a half-hour. I talked with Jessie and told her I was sorry. I asked her if she would like to see me. I told her I would like to see her. I told her I would like to see her. I told her I would like to see her.

Q—Did you have further talk? A—Yes, in the kitchen. She said "I'm not getting any sleep." Then she said "I'm not getting any sleep." Then she said "I'm not getting any sleep." Then she said "I'm not getting any sleep."

Q—When you went into the Grand Jury to testify you were asked to raise your right hand and you did. You were administered the oath. A—Yes. I was administered the oath. I was administered the oath. I was administered the oath.

Q—Did you see Jessie? A—I saw her in the balcony. Q—Was she alone? A—Yes, she was alone. Q—Did you see her? A—Yes, I saw her. Q—Did you see her? A—Yes, I saw her.

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OFF TO SEE KISSER LASHED

MRS. CRAIG



SHERIFF RAYMOND Mrs. Costello as she returned to court from Salem jail today to witness the lashing cross-questioning of Eddie McMahon, "the kiss-and-tell policeman," as her attorney takes him over the jumps. McMahon started fighting back today and gazed coldly into the eyes. She was accompanied, as usual, by Sheriff Raymond and the matron, Mrs. Craig. (Boston American Photo.)

McMahon said he thought he was asked about the circumstances under which he met Jessie and said he told the truth about that. Clark then asked about the retainer he took and Atty. Clegg objected.

Q—At any rate, Mr. McMahon, the testimony that you gave in the Grand Jury was different from the testimony given by McMahon in the courtroom. A—Yes, sir.

Q—At the Grand Jury hearing you were asked about the first time you met Jessie. A—Yes, I met her. Q—Did you see her? A—Yes, I saw her. Q—Did you see her? A—Yes, I saw her.

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Jury Says It With Flowers, Too

Salem Courthouse, July 26

What the well-dressed man should wear may be found here in the daily "dressing up" of Jessie's pants. The morning the twelve good men and true wore dark red ties and in their buttonholes when they marched into court.

Q—Did you? A—I don't recall. Q—Did you deliberately lie? A—I answered that question before. Q—Did you tell the absolute truth to the grand jury concerning your relations with Jessie? A—I don't recall being asked that question.

Q—I submit that he answered that, interrupted the district attorney. "No, he hasn't," said Judge Fendick. A—I don't recall.

Q—Didn't you tell the grand jury you were never intimate with Jessie Costello? A—No, I don't recall. Q—Was it on his feet again? I object," he shouted.

Q—If Mr. Clark honestly and sincerely expects he will be able to offer evidence that this testimony was changed, I will allow it. If Mr. Clark is running a bluff, he ought not to ask the question. He judge said.

Q—In any form of words? A—I don't recall it. Q—Bill Costello was your best friend, was he not? A—Your telling me. I am asking you, your witness friend? A—No, I wouldn't say that.

Q—Do you recall that you said something in that respect while Bill was dead? A—I said Bill Costello was a good friend of mine. Q—And you were in tears? A—I probably was.

Q—He was more than a good friend to you? A—He was a good friend. Refuses to Tell if He Borrowed Money

Q—When you didn't have a dollar, and your wife was sick and you were sick, you accepted the invitation of his hospitality to use his room? A—Jessie asked me where you were sick, you accepted the invitation of his hospitality to use his room? A—Jessie asked me where you were sick, you accepted the invitation of his hospitality to use his room?

Q—Did you borrow money to pay the hotel bill? A—That's my business. The witness was silent. Q—Clark repeated the question and McMahon gave the same answer. Q—Capt. Costello's station was on your beat? A—Yes.

Q—For the first time since he took the stand a smile played about the lips of McMahon when Clark interrupted what he was saying. Q—Clark asked the question and McMahon gave the same answer. Q—Capt. Costello's station was on your beat? A—Yes.

Q—When you came back that night all you had to think about was that you attempted to violate the wife of a dead friend? A—Yes.

Bench Has Widow Trial Jumping

Salem, July 26—The famed equality and police Judge Frederick Fendick, presiding over the Costello trial, took a break today to allow the courtroom, during testimony, to be a death scene.

McMahon had just described how he ordered Mrs. Costello to the stand when suddenly there were a number of spectators jumped. So did Judge Fendick. The spring in his chair had broken and fallen to the floor, leaving the noted jurist in danger of following it.

McMahon said he met Jessie the following night. They drove to Hogg Hill or North Central at and parked. Both sections are apparently settled, he admitted, and are about a half-mile from the Edinboro station.

McMahon raised his voice and in the loudest tone he has yet used during his ordeal on the stand repeated that he could not recall what happened that night.

Q—Did you see Jessie? A—No. Q—When did you see her? A—The next night. They parked and had some talk about how "rotten he felt about it." A—I don't recall.

Q—Did you see her? A—No. Q—When did you see her? A—The next night. They parked and had some talk about how "rotten he felt about it." A—I don't recall.

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At the Sign of the Red

• • • I had supper with One of the "Regulars"

I LIKE TO SIT IN ANY WALDORF

around supper time and watch the people stream in, all intent on appeasing their hunger at the close of a busy day.

It's interesting to me to try to pick out our regular patrons... men and women who have been eating with us for years. As you can imagine, they number up into a good many thousands, and while few of them I know, yet it is really very easy to spot them.

Perhaps it is because they seem so much at home in our Good Eating Places... entering in an unconcerned manner, taking their check in a matter of fact way and ordering swiftly—with slight recourse to the bill-of-lare over head. Then, too, scores of them have a cheery word and a nodding acquaintance with this or that counter-clerk from whom they may have been ordering for months, even years.

I took it upon myself to scrape acquaintance with one of these "regulars" one evening not long ago. He seemed to know every one on duty there... even to the cashier at the door. Without any hesitation at all he ordered his supper and sat down at a table which seemed familiar to him... as though it was his accustomed place. He seemed to know Waldorf inside out.

With a pleasant smile and ready good-fellowship he soon told me his story. And say—he was a Waldorf "regular"... died in the wood.

It seems he began with us seventeen years ago, when he took his first job in the big city as an office boy. With the exception of the two year interval when he served over-seas, seldom had he missed a day without at least one meal under a Waldorf roof.

Throughout the years as we grew and expanded, he had remained a Waldorf enthusiast. Not from sentimental reasons, as he still with us, but because he continued to get better and better food.

"Day in and day out you just can't beat the Waldorf," he remarked. "I think I ought to know... I've been seventeen years at it."

Naturally, I enjoyed my supper with this regular.

Clegg Hides Kisses as He Tells

By Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Salem, July 26—Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Clegg displayed some of the generosity of a good prosecutor as he led the "kiss-and-tell" policeman through a recital of his affairs with Jessie. Clegg placed himself directly in front of the witness and hid McMahon from the view.

Bill Clark, chief of the defense counsel, knew the method in Clegg's tactics. Several times he interrupted to ask Clegg to move to the left to get the witness. Clegg asked the court to instruct McMahon to keep his eyes off the floor during the recital.

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Every day in the year is important for Want Ad buyers. Leading firms and individuals throughout Boston are always offering noteworthy bargains—and you are invited to profit. See for yourself what buys are offered daily in American-Advertiser Want Ads.

Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

• Supper Specials • Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

WEDNESDAY

ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN (10-12 lbs.)

Giblet Gravy, New Green Peas, French Fried Potatoes, Rolls and Butter

40c

COLD BOILED HAM

Mustard Pickles, Potato Salad, Rolls and Butter

25c

Those Good Waldorf Eating Places

If all places were like the Waldorf

there would be no need of Pure Food Laws

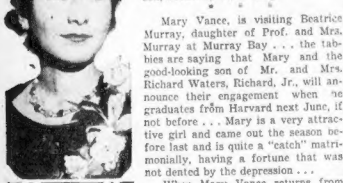
'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

NOW THAT NATURE HAS DONNED her gayest plumage and the gardens are a blaze of crimson, purple and gold, those who have not forsaken the gray stones of the city streets are trekking away for the month of August and September.

We learn that the Volney Travis of Concord (she was the lovely Theresa Winsor of Weston) are up in the hills of Petersham for a few weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Frederic H. Chase with their daughter, Martha, and son, Theodore, are sailing soon for abroad and while there will visit their other son, Frederic, Jr. in Italy.



Mary Vance is visiting Beatrice Murray, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Murray at Murray Bay. . . the tabbies are saying that Mary and the good-looking son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters, Richard, Jr., will announce their engagement when he graduates from Harvard next June, if not before. . . Mary is a very attractive girl and came out the season before last and is quite a "catch" matrimonially, having a fortune that was not dented by the depression.

When Mary Vance returns from her northern visit, Barbara Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Conover Fitch of Cohasset, who since her debutante days has been acting as secretary to a prominent doctor, will journey to that delightful resort to make a visit with Miss Murray. . . Helen Fitch, her older sister, who graduated from Vassar with honors, is tutoring this summer down on Long Island. . . the Fitch girls are very attractive and popular.

Slated for Foreign Post

THE SOUTH SHORE IS ALL AGOG over the return of Maj. McMillan to his wife's roof-tree. . . you know the major is one of Uncle Sam's right hand men and is stationed in Washington, D. C. most of the time and his popular wife prefers to remain in her home town and instruct the elite in the mysteries of contract bridge.

We hear that the major is about to be transferred to a foreign post and is on a leave of absence but will start off alone again as Mrs. McMillan has made a decided success of her venture and is reluctant to leave it. . . the fair daughter of the house, Miss Louise, a debutante of two years ago, assists her mother at the bridge tables.

The Monday afternoon bridge classes which Mrs. McMillan conducts at the Cohasset Golf Club are among the most popular pastimes of the South Shore and the weekly luncheons are a real social event. Mrs. Guy Bancroft had a luncheon this week at the club and next week Mrs. Richard Waters and Mrs. Conover Fitch will be hostesses.

Mrs. "Jake" Brown gave a large luncheon on her houseboat last week before attending the contract afternoon at the Cohasset Golf Club.

Busy With Cohasset Horse Show Plans

THE POPULAR PRESIDENT of the Vincent Club, Mrs. William C. Cox, (Jessie Cox) is busy these days selling tickets to the Cohasset Horse Show which will take place as usual on the High Bancroft estate in Cohasset this month. . . the price is \$25 for the three days in case you wish to know. . .

We are sorry to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Ellery Clark yesterday. . . her son, Ellery, Jr., was graduated from Harvard with honors this summer and his engagement was soon to have been announced. It is hard for a boy to lose his mother, but we are glad to learn that he will be consoled by a beautiful girl from West Newton. . . Mrs. Clark was in poor health for some time.

The George Walkers are enjoying the balmy breezes at Wianco on the Cape and E. Goodwin are spending an equally enjoyable summer on the North Shore at York Harbor.

At that enchanting little town on Cape Ann, Annisquam, the Brooks Stevens are domiciled and the Theodore Graves (she was the popular Cornelia Dumaine) are also at this seaside resort.

Goodings Summering at Rye

AT RYE, THE FREDERICK GOODINGS are spending a pleasant month, golfing, swimming and lunching at the club.

And down on Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooks are having a delightful summer at North Chatham.

Farther afield are the Charles Farnsworths. . . they are traveling through England and will return to Concord early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton Bell of Cambridge have been spending a week with their son and daughter-in-law (Adele Brown) at Cohasset to enjoy their new grandchild, than whom there was never a more welcome smart set baby.

Caroline Hunnewell caught the bride's bouquet at Cecily Livermore Beal's wedding last week, which should make Caroline the next bride. . . "Devy" Hamlin would no doubt second the motion unless Charlie Pearson beat him to it.

The Eastern Yacht Club will rendezvous for the races at Mattapoisett next week.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MISS SUSANNA MINTURN has gone to Murray Bay, Quebec, with her mother, Mrs. J. Hannan Robb, who has taken her family to their house there. Mr. Robb will join them later. Miss Susanna Minturn is a debutante of this season.

MRS. JOSEPH R. COOLIDGE of Framingham announces that orders received up to August 1 for the advance sale of gray flowering bulbs which she has been conducting the benefit of the Household Nursing Association will be sent to Holland on that date.

MRS. ALEXANDER SHAW of Round Hill, Hamilton, will be hostess today for a sale and exhibit of the Chicago Women's Exchange.

MISS JUNE SMYTH WILL, the guest reader at the Sunday evening musicale at the Oceanside Hotel in Magnolia on July 28, will be assisted by pianists by Moore, Gust, Robert Louis Stevenson and James Joyce O'Reilly.

MISS SUSAN CABOT WEDS DR. CHARLES WALCOTT IN SEPTEMBER

LITTLE EXERCISE WITH HER PETS



STROLLS ABOUT the North Shore with some of her young pets more happy hours for Mrs. Janice Vaughan Smith, widow of Captain Smith and one of society's most popular members. The two setters are named Lex and Pup, while the cock spaniel is Oloof. Mrs. Smith takes an active part in social life on the North Shore. (Boston American Photo.)

New Styles of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE

gatherings of the season set on the South Shore took place in the beautifully appointed garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, of Plymouth.

In her terraced summer garden, Mrs. Hornblower gathered a gay and colorful group for "High Tea" before dinner and dancing at the Zoli River Beach Club.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Edwards, Mrs. Edmund O. Connel, and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. A. Paine.

On the terrace below the guests amused themselves on the bowling green. Among those seen bowling was Miss Mary Atkins in a diaphanous creation of pink tulle with bodices of flowered ribbon satin bow in back.

Miss Janet Meyer, wearing a gown of periwinkle blue that just matched her eyes and white ermine evening wrap, was also bowling.

Miss Elizabeth Loder, tall, graceful and ever looking happy, was in a yellow printed silk evening frock with light blue golden curls all over her head.

Miss Virginia Wright, petite and attractive daughter of Mrs. Herbert Wright, chose a black evening frock, velvet and dashing.

A WELL PLANNED Mrs. Stephenson Program has been arranged for the annual dance, for the benefit of the North Shore Babes Hospital, which will be held at the North Ocean House, Swampscott, early in September. While the committee has not as yet set a definite date, it is certain to be a big success, as the assistance and co-operation of the younger

social set is an important factor. About a hundred of them are churning on the committee. The executive committee is composed of Mr. William Fry, chairman; Miss Mary Gammon, vice-chairman, assisted by the Misses Mary Stevens, Doris Hoyt, Mildred Eaton, Ruth Ingalls, Lillian Keating, Elyse Rowe, Monica Cuddy, Catherine Kelly, Mildred Catter, Elizabeth Schuren and Harriet Schuren.

MR. OSCAR LASIGI, with his son, Paul, are visiting Mr. Lasigi's sister, Mrs. James Dwight, at her summer home at Nahant. It will be remembered that he married an English girl during the war and they were later divorced. His mother formerly lived at 75 Beacon st., that magnificent mansion which was purchased by the Robert H. Stevenssons, whose niece, Betty Thomas, is now a member of the Junior of the Chateaux Club at Wallingford, Conn.

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Donald Falveys Entertain at Swampscott Dance Tonight

THE BEACH CLUB AT Phillips Beach, Swampscott, will be the scene of a very interesting and merry round of hospitality, among the summer colony will precede the supper and moving pictures, to be given for members and their guests. Young people, in response to the invitation of the club, are expected from all parts of the North Shore, and if the weather man is kind, the shining setting for a social evening.

Entertaining a party of friends before and at the club are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falvey, who have as a committee. The executive committee is composed of Mr. William Fry, chairman; Miss Mary Gammon, vice-chairman, assisted by the Misses Mary Stevens, Doris Hoyt, Mildred Eaton, Ruth Ingalls, Lillian Keating, Elyse Rowe, Monica Cuddy, Catherine Kelly, Mildred Catter, Elizabeth Schuren and Harriet Schuren.

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Ceremony in Brookline Church

ADDED TO THE LONG list of September brides will be Miss Susan Cabot who has chosen Saturday, September 16, for her marriage to Dr. Charles F. Walcott of Cambridge.

The wedding is to be marked by extreme simplicity, the ceremony being performed at a church in Brookline and the reception at the home of the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Cabot, in Heath st., Brookline.

Miss Cabot will have no attendants, and the invitations will be limited to the families of the bride and groom and a few of their intimate friends.

The engagement of Miss Cabot and Dr. Walcott was announced a few weeks ago. Dr. Walcott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott of Sparks st., Cambridge.

Miss Dorothea Gierasch Is Bride

Announcement has been received here of the marriage last Saturday in London of Miss Dorothea Gierasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gierasch of Cambridge, to Felix Roderyk Labinsky of Paris.

The ceremony was performed very quietly in St. Matthews' Church in the presence of a few guests. Mrs. Gierasch and her son, Edward D. Gierasch, and the bride's uncle, Mr. Hugh Cabot, and Mr. Arthur Cabot, her cousin, were in London for the wedding.

The bride attended the Brimmer school in Boston and the Museum school of art. She has a studio in Paris where she has been studying sculpture. Mr. Labinsky is a composer-pianist.

The bride couple will spend their honeymoon in the Austrian Tyrol after which they will make their home in Paris.

Benefit Bridge at Gale Estate Today

Mr. Herbert E. Gale is opening his home to the guests of a benefit bridge party in the gardens of the Gale Club at Swampscott, today.

The committee in charge of the party includes Miss Ethel Todd, Mrs. Edwin P. Brown, Mrs. J. Howard Edwards, Mrs. Henry W. Brown, Mrs. W. F. Hatten, Mr. Albert M. Creighton, Mrs. Preston Stephenson and Mrs. George A. Brown.

Society Notes

MRS. PAUL RUST, JR., MRS. PAUL GRING, Mrs. Carolyn Davenport, Mrs. Raymond Brackett, Mrs. Alvin P. Thompson and Mrs. Daniel Needham are the patrons of the dance for the benefit of the Hotel Rockport this evening, which is the second in the series of summer dances held on successive Wednesdays. These dances are held on the promenade deck.

are Prof. and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, with their daughter, Anita. Miss Anna M. Ford, who is the wife of Sawyer Packard of Seattle, Washington, was recently announced. She is a member of the Junior of the Chateaux Club at Wallingford, Conn.

SEEN AT THE CLUB MAYFAIR one evening this week, were the H. B. Loring. Mrs. Loring was looking especially smart in one of the new white gowns with a double-breasted matching jacket.

AT THE OPENING OF THE stage play, "Goodbye Again," Monday night, at the "Lionel" theater, we glimpsed State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley in one of the boxes, entertaining a party of friends.

SPENDING THE SUMMER in their home at Nahant, N. H., are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. M. Ford, with their daughter, Anita. Miss Anna M. Ford, who is the wife of Sawyer Packard of Seattle, Washington, was recently announced. She is a member of the Junior of the Chateaux Club at Wallingford, Conn.

FLOWERS INTEREST THEM



GARDEN DEVOTES are Mrs. Lovering Hathaway of Dedham and Miss Ruth Ware of Westwood. They were among the patronesses of a recent garden party at the estate of Mrs. Lindsay Loring in Westwood. Mrs. Hathaway is the former Elizabeth N. Ellreth of Glen Ridge rd., Dedham. (Boston American Photo.)

Marie Stevenson to Mary Warren Visits Study Abroad Finance's Parents

Miss Marie Le Moine Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Henry Lee of Beverly Farms, is very enthusiastic about amateur dramatics and has been acting in one of the plays produced by the Theater Guild in Manchester. She delights in the outdoor sports, which are so plentiful around Beverly. Miss Stevenson will leave in September for France, Italy, where she will spend the winter at school, having one more season to complete her education before she makes her debut.

Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Warren of Brookline, who are spending the summer in Buzzards Bay. Mr. Murphy is a student at the Harvard Law School.

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The logo features the word "Budweiser" in a large, white, serif font against a dark background. Below it, the words "KING OF BOTTLED BEER" are written in a smaller, white, sans-serif font. The entire logo is flanked by decorative, stylized elements that resemble beer mugs or bottles.

THIS IS FREE

Wherein One Reader Treads on Dangerous Ground

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

A gentleman from Melrose, who is my only constant high-brow correspondent, writing me authoritatively about Anatole France and Bernard Shaw and always filled with a passionate desire to set me right, now addresses me concerning the use of the term "bar sinister" in a recent column. I was writing about my dog, who is not a thoroughbred.



R. E. ROGERS

Writing more in earnest than in anger, he tells me that I am all wet. "The Emily Post of Heraldry prescribes the term 'bend sinister' or 'baton sinister.' A bar runs horizontally across the coat of arms. He illustrates his point with various heraldic drawings of bars and bends, sinister and dexter, with pales, fesses, rampants, couchants, ors and gules. And he adds something which may get him into trouble with his friends, if he knows any of a certain ilk; that the old prefix Fitz, as part of a family name, is indication of a "bend sinister" somewhere way back in the family history. That information I may say is new to me and I leave my Melrose authority responsible.

William Undergrad Cured Young Prof.

But the point is that I shall go right on using the phrase "bar sinister" to express a certain meaning, just as 999,999 persons out of a million will go on doing it. This particular correction is a natural. It is sure-fire, never failing, inevitable. Every time the phrase is used in this country (or England) you can bet good money that a certain number of purists, who write the language by eye instead of by ear, will pop up to put you right. As a matter of fact "bar sinister" is so firmly established in traditional and popular usage that, to all intents and purposes, it is the usage. It is too late to try to change it now.

I had my lesson when I was a kid instructor, just out of Harvard and teaching English at Williams. The editor of the Williams Lit. was a talented and aggressive junior. He published an article or story under the title "Our Mutual Friend," making the same technical error that Charles Dickens made in his novel, i. e., using the word to express a situation where two persons are a third person who is a friend to each. The word "mutual" in this case is a kind of incorrect shorthand to express a complex situation. That is, it was incorrect when Dickens used it. Since then his usage has made it universal.

I wrote a review in which I pointed out very smoothly what every Williams undergraduate ought to know. There is no one who so despises an undergraduate as a kid instructor who was an undergraduate the year before. And there is no one who so despises a kid instructor as a junior or senior who feels his oats. So the young editor came back at me trenchantly for being a pedantic crab about something that everybody with any common sense takes for granted, searching for motes and overlooking beams, and neglecting the kernel of the article in order to fuss about an alleged barbarism.

That rebuttal, I think, cured me. Since then I have had a great respect for popular usage without regard to Lindsay Murray. As I grow older I find myself more and more inclined to popular usage, to the American language instead of to technical precision.

Still Violent Seeker of Righteousness

The undergraduate editor, by the way, turned Williams College upside down the following year, with the college days as his weapon, fighting against a new curriculum. He actually made a college row metropolitan newspaper news. When he graduated, he came down to Boston on a newspaper job. Today he is one of the outstanding editorial writers on the Transcript and is still a violent seeker after righteousness.

That is why I have no hesitation today in saying "a mutual friend" and why I shall go right on saying "a bar sinister."

This craving to sweep back the tide, like King Canute and Mrs. Partington, must always be reckoned with. Only yesterday I received a thick envelope, full of clippings from this newspaper and others with marked passages which the reader imagines to be barbarisms. Some of them are. Others of them are so firmly rooted in our American written style that to do without them would be merely silly.

A good many of the blue pencillings have to do with the "split infinitive," an almost universal fault, if fault it be. Frankly, I no longer bother about split infinitives, although the error is probably the only one in the entire English curriculum of our schools which everybody remembers and to which everybody attaches a value entirely out of proportion to its importance. Me I can take my split infinitives or leave them, without the slightest sense of guilt.

The two best known authorities on English are probably Dr. Visually in America and Mr. H. W. Fowler, joint author of the Oxford Dictionary, and author (with his brother, lately deceased) of "The King's English" and "A Dictionary of Modern English Usage." A copy of the latter is on my desk at present.

In matters of usage, Mr. Fowler is perhaps the most highly respected expert in the English speaking world. And this is odd (as the poem says) because in many matters about which elementary schoolmasters and meticulous kibitzers are agonizingly careful, he is inclined to be most liberal. As a rule of procedure, he is nearly always likely to approve the simple to the complicated, the homely to the learned, and the popular or even the colloquial to the theoretical and the pedantic.

In a long article on the split infinitive Mr. Fowler writes: "We maintain that a real split infinitive, though not desirable in itself, is preferable to either of two other, and real ambiguities, to wit, to omit the infinitive, or to use the infinitive with 'to.' Our object is to further cement true relations than by correcting it into 'Our object is further to cement...' leave it doubtful whether an additional object or an additional cementing is the point.

Law and the Prophets Permit

"And for the second, we take it that such reminders of a tyrannous convention as 'in not combining to forbid flatly hostilities' are far more abnormal than the abnormality they state. We will split infinitives sooner than be ambiguous or artificial. We freely admit that sufficient recasting will get rid of any split infinitive, and yet reserve to ourselves the right of deciding in each case whether recasting is worth while."

There, I take it, is the law and the prophets. It leaves the adherents of a rigid and mechanical correctness out on a limb, it encourages good usage, yet it leaves the intelligent writer master of the English (or American) language instead of its servant.

You will remember that Humpty Dumpty warned Alice that the only way to get along with the parts of speech is to treat them rough. Let them know you're master, said Humpty.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

HUNDREDS SEND PHOTOS FOR TRIP TO FAIR

MAYOR CAN PUT CUBB ON HIS SUCCESSION

Finance Commission Masters of New City Budget

By EDWARD J. DOHERTY
Through a clause in the bill under which the State borrows \$20,000,000 for making loans to cities and towns, Mayor Curley has it within his power to suggest his successor in office to almost complete supervision by the State Emergency Finance Commission.

FIN. COM. TO RULE
Under this bill, any city and town borrowing from the state under the Emergency Finance Commission will not be allowed to increase its budget or set up any new item without the express permission of the finance commission, during the time the loan is outstanding.

In other words, if Boston should apply for and receive part of the \$20,000,000, which the State is now planning through a six per cent tax on Intangible, the State commission would be masters of the city budget during the life of the loan. The amount that each community can ask is limited to the increase in the percentage of the year 1928 and 1932.

The bill permits cities and towns to borrow from other sources outside the Emergency Finance Commission if they don't plan to submit to the strict supervision that the state loans will entail. Such loans, it is true, must have the approval of the commission, but they are not subject to the same check by the state commission on the finances of the city during the whole or part of the life of the loan. The state commission will at today and tomorrow to pass on various phases of the new law which they will administer. City Solicitor Joseph W. Bartlett of Newton is chairman of the commission.

Milk Price Code Brings Protests

Many protests have been sent to Washington against provisions in the milk code that would compel "cash and carry" retailers to charge the same price as that for milk delivered at home.

Those who filed protest claim they can sell milk cheaper than the home delivery without the farmer suffering any loss.

RECOVERS JOB AND PAY



Sergt. J. C. McGrath, Medford's "clapping policeman," won a victory in court when Special Justice Hill upheld Mayor Burke's order and returned McGrath to duty. The sergeant was removed when he eloped with Claire A. Murphy, Medford housewife. He is shown here with his bride. (Boston American Photo.)

BEATEN OFFICER MCGRATH WINS UNDER KNIFE POLICE JOB

Special Officer Daniel J. McDonald, the only witness left for the trial of Stephen Wallace, Gustav Lang leader, faced an emergency operation in City Hospital today. Since he was beaten at the hands of Gustav gangsters last January, McDonald has suffered pressure from a skull injury that might eventually lead to death or loss of memory.

With Thomas "Red" Curtin, later found slain in a Quinoy quarry, McDonald was able to testify, however, in the trial that ended in state prison sentences for Anthony Dembrowski and Thomas P. Dineen last spring.

Wallace was sought but was still at large at the time of the trial, although he was indicted in connection with the beating at the same time as Dembrowski and Dineen. He was arrested seven weeks ago in New York and is now at Charles st. jail for lack of \$20000 bail.

Society Leader Dies

Springfield, July 26.—Mrs. Walter E. Perry, politically and socially prominent in this city, died suddenly at the Western Hospital here.

Typical New England Boy and Girl ENTRY BLANK

Be careful when you enter this blank when sending in your picture. The information requested here is important and should accompany your picture whether you use this blank or not. Send your picture to the Boy and Girl Editor, Boston Evening American and Boston American Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

School _____

Age _____ Grade _____

Teacher _____

Let Term _____

PARENTS' or GUARDIAN'S NAME _____

BOSTON AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1934

HERE ARE RULES GOVERNING FAIR TRIP

World's Exposition Competition Is Open to All New England

1.—Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 inclusive, is eligible, except that no boy or girl, any member of whose family is an employee of the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Boston Evening American, may enter the competition.

2.—The competition to select the "Boys and Girls Fair and Girls" opened July 23, and all entries must be made and photographs submitted before midnight Monday, August 21, at which time the contest closes. Winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser of Aug. 2.

3.—All photographs submitted must be accompanied by a correct and complete identification. For this purpose it is suggested that the coupons printed each day be used to accompany the photographs.

4.—No photograph can be returned. This must be thoroughly understood.

5.—All photographs should be addressed to the "Boy and Girl Editor," Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

6.—Children submitting photographs should be careful to give the name of the school which they attend, public, private or parochial, the name of the principal or teacher, and the name of the city and state in which they live.

7.—The judges, whose decision will be final, are Cyrus F. Daily, international known sculptor, Patrick J. Connelley, superintendent of Public Schools in Boston, and Mrs. Eva Whiting White, social and civic leader.

8.—The boy and girl selected by judges as most typical of New England children, with their parents, are guests of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American on an eight day tour which includes a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, with all expenses for parents and child paid by these newspapers.

9.—The 12 children, six boys and six girls, selected by the judges as being next in line, will be awarded \$100 each. This cash award being a gift from the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

10.—There are no votes to be cast, nothing, in short, to do except to mail your photograph as soon as possible, correctly identified, to "Boy and Girl Editor," Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

11.—The Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American reserve the right to make any changes deemed desirable, in their opinion, in any or all of the above rules.

12.—Each participant upon sending in a photograph and filling in the "Boy and Girl Editor" coupon, thereby agrees to abide by the rules of this competition and to accept as final the decision of the judges.

Allston Woman Is Victim of Auto

Mrs. Jean Market, 33, of Linden st., Allston, was injured tonight at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, today, when she was struck and thrown from her car by an auto operated by Ray Mel, of Allston.

Mrs. Market was injured when she stepped from the trolley station at Chester st. and Boston ave., Allston.

Ready for Chicago 300 PICTURES RECEIVED IN SINGLE MAIL



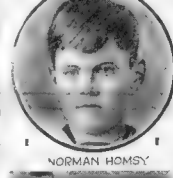
BARBARA HICKSON



EDWARD KILLUN



JEANNE GARRITY



NORMAN HOMSEY



HELEN KENISTON

On to Chicago! That is the cry of those girls and boys, readers of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, who seek a free trip to the Century of Progress Exposition. Five of the entrants are shown. They are, Barbara Hickson, 104 Webster st., West Newton; Edward Killun, 40 Silver st., Boston; Jeanne Garrity, 160 White st., Waverley; Norman Homsey, 72 Easton st., Boston, and Helen A. Keniston, 3 Shawmut st., Somerville.

Harvard Loses

Charitable and church organizations, as well as Harvard College and many Protestants, stand to lose heavily in the \$200,000 bankruptcy of the New England Southern Trust.

Boys and Girls Show Great Interest in Contest

The delivery of mail alone today means more than 300 photographs of typical New England boys and girls were received. It is estimated that this competition will receive more than 100,000 entries. The contest will cost all expense trips to the World's Fair and 12 cash prizes of \$100 each, will be stiff.

COULD STAND

Never before has response to any competition announced ever been so prompt. With many of the prizes and gifts that come from the boys and girls and now add them from the parents. And it is so evident from the general tone of the letters that competition has "caught on" and that interest grows each day.

On this page are printed just a few of the typical New England boys and girls entered in the test. Hundreds more of the photographs are stacked every now on the desk of the Boy and Girl Editor. These are being sent as rapidly as they arrive.

One boy of 11 writing to the contest editor yesterday said, "My father says this is the greatest competition he ever heard of. He says the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser have done a wonderful thing in making it possible to print so many pictures of New England boys and girls and then sending them to the World's Fair. And best of all it would love to have my father and mother see it with me."

And that is the spirit of many of the letters. If being useful, as typical of the boys and girls—there is something to be learned from it—then there are many such.

THOUSANDS IN LINE

The entry list is increasing each hour. There will be thousands of photographs submitted before August 21, midnight of that day marking the closing of the competition, with winners being announced August 27.

Think of the wonders of a trip to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, where the winners will see oddities and wonderful exhibits from every corner of the world. Think, too, of the cash prize of \$100 each. There is no effort, no work on your part. Just mail your photograph, with the entry blank properly filled out, to the "Boy and Girl Editor," P. O. Box 1617, Boston, Mass.

Lloyd's Banned From Bay State

The Mutual Insurance Company of Lloyd's, Brown to renew the license of Lloyd's Insurance Company of America to do business in this state will force some 4000 persons to leave the state, as Lloyd's insurance company is being carried out of business in this organization, to do business in some other company.

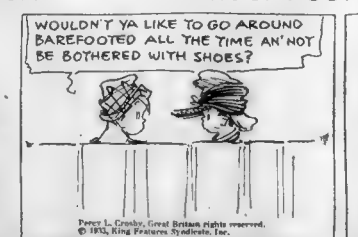
It was revealed today that the company's financial standing had caused the refusal to renew the license.

1800 Plan Strike for Shorter Hours

More than 1800 employees of retail shops in Boston and Cambridge declared a strike today with demands for shorter work weeks, more pay and the right to bargain collectively.

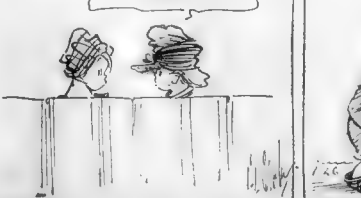
The strike was ordered by the Boston joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, and affects 30 stores in Boston and five in Cambridge.

SKIPPY---A Tender-Foot



Price 1 Cent. Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features.

OH, HEAVENS NO!



GOIN' AROUND BAREFOOTED RUINS YOUR FEET.



Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win \$50 in Weekly Prizes

Sports Parade

By AUSTEN LAKE

away and signed him to a fresh agreement to work in his stable. By that time George had earned his title back from DeGlans.

I will never forget the wrinkles of uneasiness on Bower's face when he finally trusted Lewis in the same ring with Paul again, so that Paul's span was done up into a very tight little package. For, that night at the Boston Garden, May 17 last, Lewis was wrestling not only George but his conscience and a great temptation as well. And when he finally defaulted the deciding fall because of a squeaky knee, a glow of faith swept over Paul's features. For in the moment that Stranger choked back the urge to play grab-bag with the young champion, Bower's faith in Lewis was again restored.

JOE JACOBS
SEEKS POST
IN GARDEN

DEER \$4; \$10 ASKED
The buyers, in fact, offered to pay the market price of \$4 a square yard, the Garden said it would accept to take \$10. So everybody concerned probably offered to forget about it for nothing.

But whether Mr. Jacobs is moving into the Garden or only thinks he is, it seems to be very small change on a rather point. Mr. James J. Johnston, a farmer certainly moving.

Continued from First Page.

THIRD INNING
Yankees—Dickey single to right.
Crosetti filed to Cooke. Gorn
forced Dickey at second, Warber
to Hodapp. Walker filed to John
ann. NO RUNS.
Red Sox—Warber went out, Cro
setti to Gehrig. Walters popped
Gehrig. Cooke struck out.

Lawrence, July 26—For the second successive night the New England Greyhound Association failed to operate option selling and deemings windows at Memorial Park Stadium, where a scheduled two-month dog racing meet opened last Friday evening.

The future of greyhound racing here, with the "option" selling system of betting in effect is undecided.

Joplin, Mo., July 26 (INS)—
 Gabby Street, who was dis-
 missed by the St. Louis Cardinals in favor
 of the new manager, Frankie
 Frisch, was clam-like today in his
 refusal to name the major league
 club which he says he will pilot
 next season.
 "That will have to come from
 the owners," said Street when
 asked to name the club.
 It was "Gabby Street Day" today

And when her comparative inexperience was taken into consideration her showing is all the more surprising. Until this series, she had been the second largest on the Hugoboss in heat, behind the Hugoboss's best, the year-old 13 foal, rated at her level.

And until a week ago, she had been the second best on the team served as crew. But when she was named to the starting line, Miss Alameda's graduate skipper, the 10-year-old racing veteran, was named to the starting line as a crew of veterans.

And when the 10-year-old was named to the starting line, she was named to the starting line as a crew of veterans.

Shore junior title, the 10-year-old was named to the starting line as a crew of veterans.

Major Cavanaugh has been sitting for more than a year. Poor health forced his retirement from his position as head coach at Fordham after last season.

During the World War, in which he took an active part, Major Cavanaugh was wounded by shrapnel

The whole matter will hinge on the action taken by the state Legislature on legalizing pari mutue betting in Massachusetts.

Quebec - Joe Malcemia and Jan Savaldi
drew, Savaldi taking first fall, 21.00, and
Malcemia second, 20.47.

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FENWAY PARK
2 GAMES TODAY — FIRST GAME

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 2:12 P. M.

Year ago	1 499 208
977 to date	452 208,316
937 to date	192 280,111
911 to date	221 468,371

---A---										---B---										---C---										---D---									
1932					1933					1934					1935					1936					1937					1938					1939				
Year	Age	Sex	Height	Weight	Year	Age	Sex	Height	Weight	Year	Age	Sex	Height	Weight	Year	Age	Sex	Height	Weight	Year	Age	Sex	Height	Weight	Year	Age	Sex	Height	Weight	Year	Age	Sex	Height	Weight					
1932	10	M	5' 0"	110	1933	11	M	5' 2"	120	1934	12	M	5' 4"	130	1935	13	M	5' 6"	140	1936	14	M	5' 8"	150	1937	15	M	5' 10"	160	1938	16	M	5' 12"	170	1939	17	M	6' 0"	180

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Company		Assets	Liabilities	Equity	Assets	Liabilities	Equity	Assets	Liabilities	Equity
1	Acme	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
2	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
3	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
4	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
5	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
6	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
7	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
8	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
9	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
10	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
11	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
12	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
13	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
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26	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
27	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
28	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
29	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
30	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
31	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
32	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
33	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
34	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
35	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
36	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
37	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
38	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
39	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
40	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	100
41	Adams	100	0	100	100	0	100	100	0	

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Chaff. 1st	100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Chaff. 2nd	100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Chaff. 3rd	100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Chaff. 4th	100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Chaff. 5th	100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Chaff. 6th	100	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70																														

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"BARBARA HOLMES" FREE REAL ESTATE BUREAU

"Let's Look at the Records"

OPEN LETTER TO ATTORNEY GENERAL
JOSEPH E. WARNER:
 As chief of the State's legal department and advisor to the forthcoming legislative investigation of crime and the police department of Boston you will doubtless require in your work the records of the real racketeers of Boston.

Governor Lister was not successful in getting from the police department, the names of the real leaders of the underworld. The list he got was composed mostly of small fry and petty offenders.

To help you in your investigation the Boston Evening American will present for your study each day the record of a man whose name stands high in the list of public enemies and whose name has been withheld from the governor by the police department.

The record of each of these men is available at police headquarters.

NUMBER 8
 With a record dating back to his juvenile years and covering the ordinary run of delinquency and crime from throwing snowballs to breaking and entering, we find Mr. Warner, that this man has served less than six months in jail for a questionable niche as one of the most feared men in local criminaldom.

As a matter of fact, in the past ten years he has been in the courts on but two charges. Neither of them held water. During the same time he has been in jail on a charge of breaking and entering, a questionable niche as one of the most feared men in local criminaldom.

If you want a gun from a few pistol in a Thompson machine gun, on a minute's notice, he is the man to turn to. As we know, Mr. Warner, who can supply the weapon on a cash and carry basis.

This is but one of his side-lives, and there are many more. In the past three years he has successfully led three different strong-arm squads into the fields of others. His record as to racketeering was proved when he whipped a line 30 nigger pool operators

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OLIVES—Innocent, devoted, and reliable. For more information, call at 100 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 100.
MATHESON-HIGGINS CO.—Real Estate. 100 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 100.

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 Our LOW CHARGES are figured only on unpaid amount. For actual time you keep the money. Prompt service. Small Monthly Payments.

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 100 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 100.

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WITH LIGHT TRUCKS
 100 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 100.

For complete information about any kind of real estate, furnished, unfurnished, etc., you are invited to use this free service. Call at the Real Bureau at R. H. White Co., fourth floor, corner of Washington and Bedford Sts.

"Barbara Holmes"
 Will be pleased to help you

Telephone Hancock 4160 9.00 to 5.00

A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE
CO-OPERATING W. MANAGERS.
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 100 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 100.

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MISC. FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS
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AUTOMOBILES

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Daily True Story

Fate Flips the Coin

FATE FLIPS THE COIN
 Fate flipped the coin at liberty; he, unemployed aged upon the margin of the city's largest, and the dice were down-the-hill, in fact, Gerry, rather than the other side of the coin, from which she was free to go. Gerry, rather than the other side of the coin, from which she was free to go.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FUNERAL

COOK-COOS

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.
Gov. Theodore Gilmore Bilbo, big research man from the South, wants the administration to sell American women the idea of wearing cotton lingerie.
It might be easier to sell American women the idea of stuffing cotton in their ears.

It would be a nice gesture for Northern women to wear cotton lingerie—if for no other reason than to make it possible for Southern women to wear silk lingerie.

The administration might do something in the way of using cotton, instead of party men, to stuff into shirts.

Y-E-A-H!
(Interjection)
"The politicians like the professors!"—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Do you understand the Industrial Recovery Act?
Worried.

Yes indeed, dearie, Auntie B. understands the Industrial Recovery Act is very puzzling.
A. ("Scholarly") Bella.

**Headline says—
RADIO SINGER
HIT BY MOTOR
CAR IMPROVES**

Well, something has to be done to improve radio singers.

Says Genevieve the Kitchen-cynic:
"How well you look before you leap isn't nearly as important as how well you feel after you're landed."

OPPORTUNITY FOR TODAY
(Classified Ad—Prominent)
J. B.—A letter for you in general delivery.
JUST ME.

The Earl of Cowley has married a has check girl in Reno.
"In the long run," murmurs Rex Reynolds, "don't you think he'd be better off if he'd bought a new hat?"

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL:
1—Person since 4—Note of the musical scale
6—Small pine
7—Thin white
8—To be sure
9—To be sure
10—To be sure
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WRIGLEY'S GUM

KEEPS YOUR TASTE FRESH

INEXPENSIVE SATISFYING

Of Importance to Wives

The home is office of the wife... and most are well-ordered offices. But some wives would like better-appointed places... they would have them, too, if they could only find the right ones. The logical solution, of course, is to consult Barbara Holmes at the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Free Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. From her mass of information about every desirable vacancy... and with her intimate knowledge of rental she can easily and quickly find the right place for you. See her soon.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

SURE, THIS WHAT'S IN THAT BOX. A TERRIBLE WILD ANIMAL WHICH SOME EMENY SENT TO ME BY EXPRESS.
MAYBE SO.
AN WHEN OPENS THIS BOX THE WILD ANIMAL WILL JUMP OUT AND TEAR ME NECK OFF.
I SHALL BE READY WITH MY CAMERA AND WILL TAKE PHOTOGRAPHIC IMPRESSIONS OF THE INCIDENT.
THAT'S WHAT PROVES IT! IT'S A RATTLE SNAKE! ONE OF ME OL' EMENIES US TRIVIN TO DO ME IN.
THAT'S JUST IT!
HEAVENS! A RATTLE SNAKE! DOESN'T MAKE A NOISE LIKE THAT!
BAW BAW

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Will They Visit the Canal?

DAUGHTER—I JUST HAD A THOUGHT—HOW WOULD IT BE IF WE TOOK A TRIP THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL?
OH, DADDY—IT'S A WONDERFUL THOUGHT—I'D JUST LOVE THE TRIP—TELL MOTHER—
MAGGIE—I JUST HAD A THOUGHT—YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE SENSIBLE ONE YOU'VE HAD IN YEARS—
I HEARD YOU HAD IT! I THOUGHT OF THAT A WEEK AGO AND NOTHING WOULD PLEASE ME MORE THAN TO GO THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL—
WHO'S GIVING YOU CREDIT? I THOUGHT OF THAT A WEEK AGO AND NOTHING WOULD PLEASE ME MORE THAN TO GO THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL—
BUT—

CONTINUED

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

An Apt Scholar

YOU EXPLAINED TO COCA THAT IT WAS WICKED TO STEAL OFFEN OUR NEIGHBORS?
YEAH, I TOLD HIM SOONER HE STOLE OFFEN US.
DON'T TELL ME YOU STOLE THAT CRITTER COCA?
SUTLINLY NOT, NEIGHBOR.
WE SWAPPED! HERE'S THE GOLD TICKET.
MERCIFUL HEAVENS! THAT'S MY HUSBANDS!
MERCIFUL HEAVENS! THAT'S MY HUSBANDS!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Once in a Century

LOOK AT THIS AD IN THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN—FOUND POCKET-BOOK CONTAINING SUM OF MONEY—AND YOURS THE WISE GUY THAT SAID THERE WERE NO HONEST PEOPLE LEFT IN THE WORLD!
MAYBE NOT—BUT SOME HONEST PERSON FOUND A POCKET-BOOK WITH MONEY IN IT—THAT THEY WANT TO RETURN TO THE OWNER.
THIS MAY NOT BE MY POCKET-BOOK.
HUH—SHOW POLK! I THINK WERE OUT OF LUCK—THEY'D NEVER GIVE UP \$362.00.
I HOPE I'M WRONG.
AND I WANT YOU TO ACCEPT ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS WITH MY THANKS.
LITTLE ANNIE, FOUND THE MONEY.
BUT I DON'T WANT ANY REWARD—SISTER—I'D DO NOTHING TO PICK UP YOUR MONEY—DON'T WANT A GET PAID FOR BEING HONEST.

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sawbuck Finds His Place

SO YOU DON'T THINK I'M STRONG ENOUGH TO ROW THIS—?
DAT'S NUTTON! YOU SQUEEZE IT ONCE AN MAKE BUCKSHOT...
YUT TUT—
HE WASN'T BOTHERIN' ME...
LISTEN—THAT KID TAKES YOUR MIND OFFA YOUR BUSINESS... IT'S GOTTA STOP!!
OKAY—I'LL DRESS HIM UP AN HAVE HIM THERE IN THE MORNING—GOODBYE...
NOW THEN, YOUR MAN, TOMORROW YOU START TO KINDACARTEN—WHERE YA BELONGS...

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Ace of Spades

SO AFTER HE WAS DISCHARGED FROM THE BRITISH ARMY, COLONEL STAGS LEFT INDIA AND CAME TO AFRICA TO FORGET THE PAST AND START LIFE AMEN—HE MET CAPTAIN DUMONT.
I KNOW WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO HIM IF HE EVER FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION.
VAN? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? PLEASE.
CAPTAIN DUMONT WAS A LEGIONNAIRE STATIONED IN THE DESERT LAKE.
YOU CHEATED DUMONT? I SAW YOU CHEAT—
YOU REACH FOR YOUR BLADE, LIEUTENANT CARTER—
DUMONT, YOU ARE UNDER ARREST.
THE FIGURE OF MAJOR LEAHY APPEARED IN THE DOORWAY.

KRAZY KAT

All Comes Out in the Wash

AL-H-H—ANOTHER ICE CREAM BRICK FOR THAT SWEET KAT? HEH, 'MOUSE?
AND A NICE ONE TOO—OFFICER RUP?
NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THAT SWEET KAT.
JAIL

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933

County Governments

Useless and Wasteful, Abolish Them

By authority of the Legislature, Governor Ely will appoint a special commission to consider the possibilities of economies in the State, county and local governments of Massachusetts.

This commission will not have to look far if it is sincerely desirous of effecting real and substantial economies for benefit of the taxpayers.

It can consider, and recommend, the complete abolition of the county governments.

There are fourteen separate and independent county governments, and they are as unnecessary as the vermillion appendix or the fifth wheel on a coach.

They maintain and operate jails, county farms and poor houses that duplicate the work of the State Department of Correction and the State Department of Public Welfare.

They maintain and operate some forms of court establishment and police establishments that duplicate the functions of the State and the cities and towns in these matters.

They build and maintain some bridges and some highways that could be more effectively constructed and maintained by the State Department of Public Works.

They purchase their supplies and materials piecemeal, in small lots, thereby losing the price reductions that would be possible through a single purchasing agency.

They maintain fourteen separate overhead structures, of officials and employees, of agents and investigators and whatnot, to perform functions which overlap the State and could be more effectively performed by the single organization of the State.

Now, it is going to be difficult to eliminate these unnecessary and very expensive county organizations because they constitute a political machine of office holders and job holders whose primary interest is to retain their jobs for themselves.

Perhaps the fact that the abolition of the county organizations would save many millions of dollars annually is of slight interest to them. But it is an important consideration to the taxpayers who have to pay the bills.

Big Odds Against You

What Playing the Stock Market Means

Without preaching, let us state a very simple philosophy that should guide some of the fools who have rushed into the stock market again.

When you gamble, you have an even chance to lose. When you play the other fellow's cards, the chance to lose is higher.

You can't expect to make money, and you have no moral right to expect it, without working for it.

If, by chance, it comes to you without effort on your part, the likelihood is you will not appreciate its value and that you will not derive much real happiness from it.

If you invest, say in some new invention the manufacture of which will provide employment for others and the use of which will prove beneficial to society, you are deserving of any income that may result.

But if you go into the market merely to "take a chance" you are taking one in which the odds are heavily against you from every standpoint.

All this will sound high-spirited to some people. Most will ignore it. Few will accept it. But it will hold good in the long run, because it is true.

Esplanade Concerts

Public Should Support Them

More than 5000 people sat on the Esplanade, at the edge of the Charles River Basin, Monday night and derived some relief from the sweltering heat while they enjoyed the entertainment given them by Arthur Fiedler's excellent orchestra.

Boston can rejoice that she has one of the finest social institutions in this country. We have learned from the experience of Europe that good music, well played, in a comfortable scene, will command the interest of the people. Perhaps we will yet have the garden, where families visit with each other to the accompaniment of a satisfying refreshment and a symphony orchestra.

In any event, Mr. Fiedler is yet several thousands of dollars short of the sum necessary to meet the expense of these Esplanade concerts. Whether you attend or not, you might send him a donation to defray this cost. You will thus aid in supplying clean and inspiring recreation to several thousands of people, many of whom are poor women and children who would be the first to contribute if they had the means.

Buck's Long Sentence

Kenneth Buck has been denied a new trial and he must stay in prison to expire the long term given him for the kidnapping of Margaret "Peggy" McMahon.

A quarter of a century is a long, long time to be held in a prison, stripped of freedom and of social contact with those who are near and dear to you.

It seemed a particularly severe sentence for this country yokel who had no record of criminality behind him and who had no association with the notorious underworld, whose high crime he adopted in the hope of enriching himself on the misery of others.

The mothers, who understand, have no doubt agreed that the term is not out of proportion to the anguish suffered by the parents when the fate of their beloved child was uncertain.

Kidnaping is a heinous crime. Society demands that it be severely punished. The threat and fear of it must be destroyed, else the country will surrender to the rule of gangland.

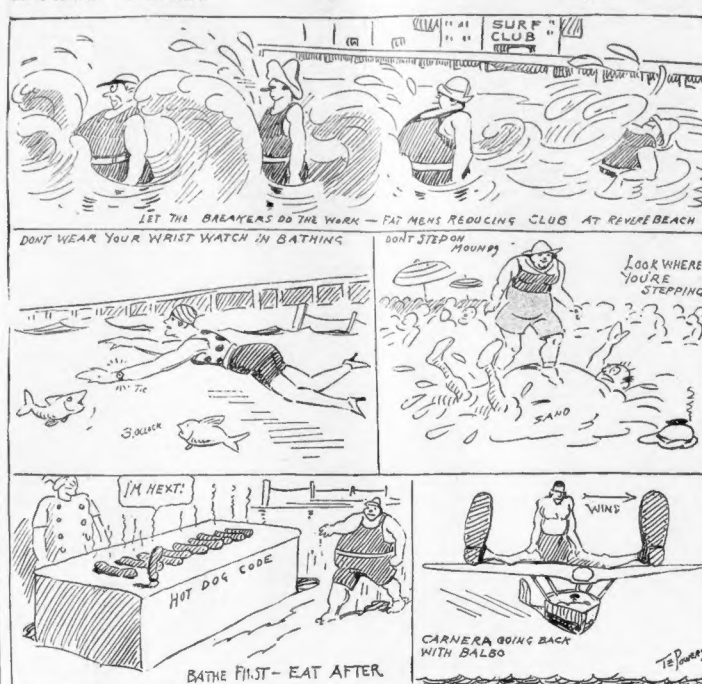
"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts and be ye thankful." —Colossians iii, 15.

By Rev. H. E. Oxnard, Wingham, Myrtle Baptist Church, West Newton.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1933

By T. E. Powers

Beach Codes



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

"Back to the Land"

NEW YORK, July 26.—A dominant motif of novels, short stories, films and the theater is: "Back to the land!" The theme is to be stressed in three plays for the Fall production of the Magazine readers' survey.

One of the literary men, however, who has been a part of the "Back to the land" movement is the playwright, O. O. McIntyre.

Large of the depression and break from cities. McIntyre's "The Good Earth" stimulated the idea along with Gladys Hasty Carroll's "The Earth".

McIntyre's "The Good Earth" is a play about the life of a Chinese farmer, who is a part of the "Back to the land" movement.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

How About Jealousy?

THREE MARRIED couples were talking about jealousy. One wife openly defended it—said she practiced it because she was a "jealous nature."

Should we, therefore, go to work on ourselves, instead of trying to restrain other people through anger and suspicion?

And would our causes for jealousy vanish if we'd do this, instead of blowing up?

Is jealousy neither an expression of love nor of fear, but plain cunningness using a romantic alibi?

Are we jealous merely because we're so concerned we want all the attention?

Or so domineering we desire to boss the other fellow's every impulse and action?

Is jealousy the help?

Are some people "naturally" jealous and unable to control that feeling?

Or is everybody "naturally" jealous?

Can we learn to control jealousy, just as we learn to control other savage emotions?

And what DOES JEALOUSY BUY US?

Is the "love" one secretly flattered by jealousy, however he loathes the idea?

Do jealous tantrums, disgusting as they may seem to outsiders, really serve to hold hearts and homes together?

Or does jealousy alternate and finally kill love?

Does it bring about the very catastrophes which the jealous one fears?

Is it possible to be frank with a jealous person?

Or remain loyal to a jealous person?

Is it foolish to tell such people the truth?

Does the victim of jealousy inevitably set up a barrier of reserve, and, in time, actual deceit, in self-protection?

IS HE OR SHE, JUSTIFIED IN DOING THIS?

Is it both fair and wise to let jealous people "go for the sake of peace?"

Or is open warfare more decent and intelligent?

How would you handle a jealous person?

How would you wish your own jealousy to be handled?

Should chronic jealousy, without extreme provocation, be grounds for divorce?

And what would YOU call "extreme provocation?"

Copyright, 1933, by Elsie Robinson

Wise Sayings

Debits and lies are generally mixed together.

Don't try to fly like an eagle with the wings of a crow.

Quarreling cows never want one ears.

New Deal Success in N. E.

Industries Boom, Jobs at Work

You have read President Roosevelt's excellent address in which he outlined what the government will do in the future to secure the return of general employment and general prosperity.

Now let us turn to other columns of the newspaper and see what we find.

WEST WARREN—The Maryland Silk Mills, Inc., which adopted a new working schedule last week of two forty-hour shifts, stated today that besides paying a new minimum wage, piece work pay will be raised thirty per cent and in many cases unskilled employees' compensation will be more than doubled.

BOSTON—More than 1000 of the entire 3000 members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America who struck two weeks ago will be back at work tomorrow, and Jacob Blum, the Business Manager, predicts that the remainder will be back at work before the week ends.

LOWELL—With the inauguration today of the federal industrial code that applies to hostilities, three Lowell mills announced work schedules and general wage increases affecting nearly 600 employees.

FALL RIVER—Several mills have started operations on two forty-hour week shifts, and with Fall River's textile looms humming on full time again the public officials are congratulating closing all the public commissaries which had supplied food in welfare service.

These items are important in themselves. But they are also so important in that they are typical of the general improvement that has already taken place among the basic industries of Massachusetts and New England.

Men and women at work! They become consumers.

Every man or woman who derives an income from his or her labor becomes at once a patron of the worker in some other industry and makes his job secure.

We are moving forward, more rapidly than the most genuine optimist could have imagined.

President Roosevelt asked for the complete co-operation of all the elements in our industrial, commercial and financial life—the employer, the employee and the executive.

That is the least we might give, because success depends upon it.

There will be some sniping and some bootlegging. There are some employers and some workers who will violate the code in short wages or long hours by the employers and cheating by selfish workers.

But the vista is bright. Optimism runs high. Let's work, and let's work together.

Motor Safety Record

Six Bay State Cities Among Nine Leaders

Not a single auto death in New Bedford for five months. It was the largest city in the United States with a clear slate.

Fall River, Worcester, Lowell, Springfield and Somerville, these five with New Bedford were among the first nine of the entire country in the highest percentage of motor safety.

The drivers of the Brockton Gas Light Company have been on the roads 45,748 hours this year, covering 136,655 miles, without a mishap.

Massachusetts, in highway safety, leads all the rest. But the record of the country, with 30,000 fatalities annually, is horrible.

And here in Massachusetts we have not so much to brag about when we read the list of lives sacrificed daily to sheer recklessness.

Drive carefully. You may lose a minute but you may save a life.

Human Side of the News

Dalai Lama of Tibet Suspected of Plot With

British to Rob China—A Pirate Queen

—By Edwin C. Hill

The Chinese are getting excited because of their suspicion that the Dalai Lama of Tibet is going to set up a scheme with his British-Indian friends to grab a large chunk of western China.

In the world there is a personality who has been called a "pirate queen" and a "robber king" and who is said to be a Buddhist.

They believe him to be the reincarnation of the spirit of the Lord Buddha. As such, he is half god, half king.

The Tibetan world had first news of him 25 years ago when Colonel Younghusband led a British column to conquer the mountain passes and burst into closed Tibet.

The Dalai Lama fled into China and wandered about for four years with a caravan of 400 followers, 200 horses and 500 camels. He was persecuted to return to his sacred city, Lhasa, but the Chinese sent an army into Tibet and this time the Dalai Lama sought refuge among the British in India.

Those small colonies, which seldom avoid a trick in dealing with exigent native potentates, gave him such a good time that he went back to Lhasa convinced that John Bull and his fellow and a square shouter.

The table of the Dalai Lama is served with golden plates and golden cups. His bed is made up in a billiard room.

His daughter, a very young girl, once told to have been educated in this room the surface of the sea—all right, in the surface of the sea.

Madame Lal Chai San, saw her in action. It was a giant man-servant, dressed in a blue uniform, who lifted three small trading ships.

From her post of command, in a three-story building, she looked down on the sea. She was always at the helm.

Madame Lal gave with jeweled hands the keys of the kingdom to the small cannon of the ship.

She looked down on the sea. She was always at the helm. She was always at the helm.

She looked down on the sea. She was always at the helm. She was always at the helm.

She looked down on the sea. She was always at the helm. She was always at the helm.

She looked down on the sea. She was always at the helm. She was always at the helm.